THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Growing Evil of Unrestricted

Immigration.

DEBATE ON THE WOOL SCHEDULE

for Horthwest Improvements- Notes of

Interest to Oregon.

Washinston, July 12.—In the house to-day sessions were ordered for next Wednes-day and Thursday nights, for the considera-tion of bills reported respectively from the committee on labor and the committee on

committee on labor and the committee on military affairs.

Ford of Michigan, from the committee on military affairs, reported back the resolution for the appaintment of a special committee to investigate alleged evision of the contract labor law. In reply to a question by Vandever, of California, Ford stated that the resolution was broad enough in its scope to cover the subject of any evision of the law against Chinese immigration.

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Cor of New York called the attention of the house to the great necessity of this resolution to correct abuses how existing. There was an abnormal immigration to this country by men persuaded to come here by false and fraudulent pretenses. Instead of there being an ordinary immigration from Italy, Italians were coming into this country at the rate of \$9,000 a year, under influences that should be inquired into. There came into New York, in one months \$60,000 men who fill met know our language, and who added

should be inquired into. There came into New York, in one mouther 0,000 men who tild not know our language, and who added nothing to our wealth and labor.
Morrow of California was glad the house at last comprehended the evil besetting the country from timestricted immigration. The resolution was adopted.
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Pugsley of Ohio opposed the schedule and said the duty on wool should be increased instead of reduced.

Marse of Massachusetts favored the Mills bill generally, and especially the clause putting wool upon the free list.

O'Donnell of Michigan said the steenpt to place wool on the free list would injure one lifteenth of the population of the country interested in wool growing. He appealed for restoration of the dusies of 1867.

Mokhniey of New Paupshire did not think placing wool on the free list would decrease the price of wool in this country, but would enable American manufacturers to compete with foreign manufacturers.

Caswell of Wisconsin protested against free wool as having the fifteet of destroying the sheep-raising industry of his state.

Bootman of Ohio said Nacing wool on the free list struck a deadly low at one of the industries of his district. He favored a return to the wool schedule of 1957.

Deckery of Missouri controverted the argument that free weel would destroy the wood growing interest. It would be as fair to expect the Democratic party to turn its back upon the laboring man, who had always constituted its bone and sings?.

Allen of Michigan said the democrats had protected all of the produced at the country south of Mason and Disous hine, and in the same breath charged the republicans with sectionalism. If they believed they could strike at Michigan through her great staples—sait, lumber and wood—with impunity, they would learn better at the coming election.

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Lanham of Texas said he had some doubt
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EIGHT CENTS A POUND.

The Price of Granulated Sugar in San Francisco.

AND ANOTHER ADVANCE PROBABLE.

The Public New Paying Tribute to Two Combinations-One of the California Refineries Badly Cinched.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The California and American sugar refineres, in harmony with the advances made in New York, yesterday advanced the price of granulated sugar one-fourth cent per pound, and to-day an additional half cent, making the present price Scents a pound. sngar one-fourth cent per pound, and to-day an additional half cent, making the present price 8 cents a pound. Bepresentatives of the refineries here say one of the chief causes of the advance is a scarcity of the best crop in Germany and elsewhere. Another cause,

the advance is a scarcity of the beet crop in Germany and elsewhere. Another cause, however, as stated by men conversant with the subject, is that there is in New York very Little sugar for future delivery.

In conticolion with this subject is an interesting fact. When the sugar trust was lately formed in the East the trust attempted to set the figure which they would pay for raw sugar. Thereupon the sagar brokers, who act as middle-men between the growers and the refineer, quietly told the trust they would not sell them any raw sugar. It would skem that the brokers had gotten control of the greater portion of the future beet cop. Not long since the sugar trust, finding themselves practically without the raw article to keep their refineries in operation, made a proposal to the refineries were obliged to pay it. Howard were appointed postmasters and postmistresses.

B. James, the postmaster at Harvey, Grant county, Oregon, has been relieved, and william Lessing was to-day appointed postmaster in his place.

The postoffices at Eagle Rock, Bingham county, Idaho, at Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon, and at Gheney, Spokane county, Washington territory, were raised to be presidential offices July 1.

Pensions were to-day granted as follows: Indicase, Reuben Van Buskirk, North Yakinas; Alexander Baumgatt, Stanwood, W. J. Salisburg, Centralia. Idaho, original invalid, Samuel Lane, Weiser.

The Postoffice Appropriation Bill.

Washington, July 12.—The postoffice appropriation bill will probably be taken up in the house to morrow. The senate amendment appropriating \$390,000 for American steamships that carry mail between the United States and Brazil and the West Indies will be opposed in the house. The house committee will offer an amendment recommended by Postmaster-Gemeral Dickinson, providing that three times the amount of inland and sea confuge be given to American vessels carrying mall between the United States and Brazil, and the United States and the West Indies. Mr. Felton proposed offering an amendment including American vessels running between the United States and Australia. He states that unless that amendment is included, he will oppose any aid to American vessels any other lines. He feels confident that the house will include the Australian line if it accepts the amendment of the house committee. set the price, which was a high one, but the refineries were obliged to pay it.

In brief, the situation is about this: The beet crop in the countries where it is usually heavisat is light. This of itself would cause a small advance. The brokers having secured control of whatever crop was in sight, at once advanced the price of raw sugar, in order to put money into their own pockets, and at the same time punish the trust that had been so autocratic. As the trust that to pay a high price for raw sugar, the officials been so autocratic. As the trust had to pay a high price for raw sugar, the officials thereof advanced the price of refined sugar. They, however, raised the price high enough not only to reimburse themselves, for the excess paid to the brokers, but also to make a profit for themselves. The sugar market out this coast being controlled entirely by the fluctuations in the New York market, the refiners here at once advanced prices to correspond.

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Besides this, there is a local feature of the subject that is interesting at this time. Before the American refinery here joined the sugar trust, the plan of both refineries was to sell subject to the state of the market at the time of delivery. For instance, B would contract with the American refinery for a certain amount of sugar at 6 cents a pound, this being the market price on that day. When the sugar was delivered, however, be it a few days or months, B was called on to pay the market price on the day of delivery, it being to the advantage of B if the market was low, and to the advantage of the refinery if the infinite was high. When, however, the American refinery joined the trust, they decided to abolish this plan to make contracts at a certain price and sell at just that price when delivery was made, notwithstanding the state of the market, whether it was higher or lower. A few days since, and just before the rise, the American refinery contracted to sell a full month's output at 6% cents. Day by day the markets went up, and when to-day the price was quoted at 8 cents. Day by day the market went up, and when to-day the price was quoted at 8 cents. The California refinery is, of course, elsted over the thought that its rival is running its works night and day to turn out sugar at 6% cents.

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It is stated that Judge John V. Wright of Tennessee, Rev. W. N. Gleveland, brother of the president, and Capt. O. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle. Indian school, will constitute a commission to negotiate with the Stour Indians for division of their reservation in Dakota and surrender a part to the United States.

The president has stoepted that branch of the Northern Paville railroad which embraces the Statupede tunnel and its approaches. SUPER DEVENCE PEOBABLE.

Super men here say that as, a matter of fact there is now little sugar on the Pacific, coast, the extra demand from the fruit canneries, etc., having lowered the supply, and it would not be surprising it, before the week closes, the Cailfornia, refinery, seeing the condition the American, refinery is in, should advance the price of refined sugar to nine cents a pound, and responded the property of its own sowing.

A Life-Long Demourat and ex-Governer of California.

Los Angeles, July 12.—The Times will tomorrow editornally publish a statement that Gov. John G. Downey, a life-long democrat, governor in 1861, and in former years leader of his party in this state, declares his intention to vote against the re-election of Cleveland. This statement is made on the authority of the governor bimself.

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San Francisco Notes.

San Francisco, July 12.—Frank Davis, a painter, was severely if not fatally burned to cay, while working on buildings being exected on the old site of the Starr King church. He was sent to paint the inner side of a large boller, and as it was dark inside lie was compelled to use a candle. In some manner the paint caught fire, and in an instant Davis was enveloped in flames. Before he got out of the boller he was horribly burned all over the head and body.

The charge of manislanghter against H. C. Hern, who set off a blast several weeks ago which caused the death of little Bertha Schrefeldt, was dismissed this afternoon after a preliminary examination, as the evidence falled to show criminal intent.

Fepresentatives from various democratic cluis in the city have decided to arrange for a torchlight parade and reception in honor of the delegates who were sent to St. Louis. Ex-Supervisor Robert Roy, assistant secretary of the Hitternian hank, who nearly lost his life through blood poisoning caused by puncturing his hand with a lead pencil, is now coinsidered out of danger.

Prof. T. H. Crawford of Portland arrived this morning and is quartered at the Occidental bidel, where the headquarters of the Oregon delegation of the national educational convention will be during the day arranging for space at the Mechanics' Pavilion for an exhibit of drawings of papils of the Portland schools, where he expects to make a good showing, second to none.

T. Benton Letter, nephew of L. Z. Leiter, millionaire of Chicago, is here with his friends, who are wealthy men, going to Oregon and Washington territory on a lunting trip, the avowed purpose of the party being to slaughter a bear, or several of them if they get a chance, unless the bears decide to cause a change in the programme, and sample the Ci icago capitalists' flesh. The party will return home in about two months, by way of Montana an

timustry violated.

The passenger agents were again charging each other to-day with cutting rates on tickets to the Rast. If was said the Wabush agent was making a cut of \$5 on \$1. Louis tickets and \$10 on those do Chicago. But if reports be true, other agent are doing the same thing in self-defense, only not so public.

Thomas Ashworth, superintendent of pub-

ife streets, to day filed with the clerk of the board of supervisors his annual report. During the year ending June 30 there were 316 miles of street paved with besalt and granite blocks, and fourteen and one-fifth miles of sewers built. This has been done at an expense of \$296,025 to the city and of \$30,021 to private owners.

Beginning with the 15th inst. railway postal clerks on the Oregon line will make continuous trips from Saaramento to Portland, on the train leaving this city at 9:30 P. M.

Hou. C. M. Knotchbull Hugesson of England is at the Palace. He was a member of the last Gladstonian government. His father is author of modern English fairy stories.

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stories.

According to the annual report of Eheriff.

Mann. there were in the county juli on July

1, 1888, 139 males and 12 females. Of these
if are held awaiting of the supreme court on
a charge of murder.

A press committee of the national educational convention, has been formed and
given \$500 in order to entertain journalistic
visitors during the convention.

American Protective Tariff League. SAN FRANCISCO, July II.—A number of leading business men and manufacturers met at the board of trade rooms this afternoon, for the purpose of forming a branch of the American protective tariff lengths, vice-President Habildas, representing California in the national organization, called the meeting to order and gave a brief history of the lengue, and said that in this city about 300 persons had already lapted the roll, while seventy-live had claimed the about 300 persons had streng algorithms roll, while seventy-like had joined the "thousand defenders" each paying \$100 a year. Temporary arganizations was then effected, with Allanson H. Pholps as president, and J. J. Scoville, secretary. A committee on permanent organization was appointed, and the meeting adjourned till Monday.

and killed a young man named Dougherty, at North Bloomheld, last night during a quarrel over 50 cents which Dougherty, who was traveling with a circus, had placed on the counter to pay for the drinks for two, Melarkey grabbed it and refused to give it up. A dispute arose and the parties separated, Melarkey, avowing he would kill. Dougherly, Soon after he went to a store and purchased a pistol. About 8 o'clock in the evening Melarkey went to the circus, ground, and meeting Dougherly drew his pistol and shot him in the throat, the ball renging upward and into the brain. He lived only a few minutes. Melarkey was agrested.

Copyention of the Passwirial Party. Ban Francisco, July 12.—The state conven-tion of the industrial party held a session at Grand Central hall to day, A. E. Redstone, the nomines for president of the United

San Francisco, July 12.—The number of teachers in the city was greatly increased by the arrival to-day of many unattached delegates. Basiness will be commenced Saturday by a session of the liational council of education. Bessions will also be held Saturday and Sunday. During the next few days there will be many arrivals, and although thousands of teachers have stready arrived, there will come several thousand more by agent Monday, the day before the convention meets. The School Teachers

A Big Robbery.

Los Angress, July 12.—It is learned this evening that a daring robbery was perportented on Wells, Fargo Express Company Wednesday night. One of the treasure boxes while on a truck of the Southern Facilite depot, waiting for the 9:30 train for San Francisco, was unlocked, \$120 in gold and silver coin taken, and the box ribooked. James Bervard and Joe Weisenberger have been arrested for suspicion also a man agand

SACHAMESTO, July 12.—Over 1600 encoroses of the railroad shops held as has meeting in the old pavillon to might, for the purpose of forming an association to tribe funds to erect a strine in the plaze in this city to the memory of the late tieneral Master Mechanis A. J. Stovens.

The Kidnaping Case.

San Francisco, July 12—The trial of:
Frank Reme, charged with attempted kidmaping of Florence Blythe, the heiress, was
concluded to day and the case given to the
jury, but they were mable to agree on a verdict and were discharged. They stood 6 to 6.

Ten Years at Bolsan.
SACRAMENTO, July 12—Henry Meyers, one
f the Lowell murdowers who planted of the Lowell murderers, who pleased going yesterday to grand lanceby, was senienced to ten years at Folsoms. His commitment will be withheld till after the trial in Bi Dorado county on a charge of murder.

Estac Condag Home.

San Francisco, July 11.—M. M. Estac chairman of the republican convention at thicago, telegraphed this afternoon that he would arrive here to morrow.

SAN FANCISCO, July 12. Clearances—Steamer Umatilla, Victoria; berk. St. Lucie, Port Townsend. Departures—Steamer State of California, Portland.

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Disastrous Storm on the Atlantic Coast.

New York, New Jersey and New England show York, New Jersey and New England show that a terrific rain and wind storm raged all last night. The storm was particularly severe along the coast, and many sailing vessels went schore. No large loss of life is reported, but the damage to property was large. The storm was very severe along the St. Lawrence river and lake Ontario. At Cape Vincent the Islander and the Annie Laurie, small passenger steamers, were driven ashore, and lumber barges were sunk. At Sandy Hook this afternoon the storm continued, and the sea was very rough.

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Boston, July 12.—There was great damage by storm last night in this vicinity. So far as heard from its greatest severity was reached at City Point, where it is reported nearly a dozen yachts, large and small, were sunk during the night, and several persons sleeping in them were drowned. It is known that one man on board a boat lying at the foot of M street was drowned, and a police boat will go over to-day to search for bodies. Many trees were blown down obstructing travel.

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Fifty-three Days Wittput Food.

Racine, Wis., July 12.—John Zachar, the faster, after an abstinence from food for fifty-three days, at last has been induced to eat. His story is a most remarkable one, and although much has been said about the true reason for his wonderful fast, it was not positively known until to-day. Some time during last March or April Zachar and his father had some difficulty in reference to wages or distribution of property. This so worked upon Zachar a mind that he became, morose, and it evidently led him to undertake to starve—himself. A reconcilution, yesterday caused him to take enough interest in life for him to eat something.

Gen. Sheridan's Condition.

Nonquir, July 12.—The only change in Gen. Sheridan's condition during the last twenty-four hours has been in the condition of his nervous system. He slept well last night, and has been very tranquil all day, more tranquil than at they previous thus since his arriven here. It is now thirty-five days since he had an attack of heart failure.

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Notes of Interest to the Northwest.
Washington, July 12.—Representative
Hernand submitted to the house to lay
from the committed on Indian depredation
claums, a favorable report on the bill to pay

vania and West Virginia Valleys.

Oberly Will Not Change Place Wassington, July 12.—The president will probably insist that Civil Service Commissioner Oberly stay in his present place. It has been believed for some time that the president would appoint Oberly superintendent of Indian schools, the salary of which

dend of Indian schools, the salary of which has been increased in the new appropriation bill to \$4000. Oberly would like the place, and the president would like to eppoint him. He thrended to do so until lately, when he found it so hard to select a proper successor for Mr. Oberly that the president about mode up his mind to keep Oberly where he is. The president believes it will be easier to find a proper superintendent of Indian schools than a proper civil service commissioner at the meagre splary of \$3500 allowed by law, Mr. Oberly would prefer to leave the commission, but will yield gracefully to the wishes of the president in the matter.

Washington Notes.

Morrison Lanca for Mis Old Seat Washington, July 12.—It is learned from private source that William R. Morrison,

a private source that William R. Morrison, of the interstate commerce commission. Is quietly working to secure the nomination to congress. An unpression has been created by Morrison's friends that he had no intention of taking this step, but that he would remain in his present position, and leave to more ambitious democrats of his district the work of contesting for his old place, now occupied by Jehu Baker, ex-minister to Venezuela.

25,085. There were no acco WATERS SUBSIDING.

Devastation and Bestruction in Pennsylvania and West Virguis Valleys.

Privature, July 12.—To-day the waters that hare been sweeping the valley of the Monougable and the valleys of its irbutaries for the last sixty hours are again falling into their natural channels. They leave in their track scenes of desolation that never had their counterpart in the same localities. From Pittsburg to the mountain fastnesses of Randolph county, West Virginia, towns have been ravaged, memutactories inundated, boats sunk, houses and lumber floated off, fields, with their wheat in shocks and growing crops devastated, families driven to the chills for shelter and in many instances the accumulations of years of toil and self-denial have been lost in an hour.

The doses entailed by the flood will not it is assested to-day, be short of \$3,000,000, a large proportion of whuch falls with crushing effect upon the people of the thriving counties of shomougable, Marion Taylor, tharrison, Lect's, Rarbour, Upshur and Randolph in West. Virginia. In Pennsylvania the losses are in the counties of Allegheny, Washington, Westmoreland, Fuyette and Greene, the heaviest being in Allegheny, Washington, Westmoreland, Fuyette and Greene, the heaviest being in Allegheny, washington and Fayette. These losses fall most heavily upon owners of coal property, raltroad companies and farmers. Notwithstanding the suddenness of the coming of the water and the area of destruction, the losses of flats, barges and small river craft have been comparatively light. Nearly all boat owners are congratulating themselves on their good fortune. In Pittsburg propert much of the loss has fallen upon shanty boats and boat houses, but these are for the most part insignificant. The owners of mill: property will lose largely, and will have to undergo no end of tromble on account of the invasion of the mills by water putting out the lires, and rusting and almostrining valuable machinery. Little lumber or other movable property has beed carried off into the Ohio, a total loss to

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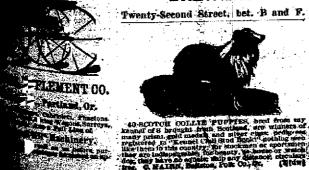
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he belonged. Drigley of Maine said that since the Mills bill had been launched the price of wool had declined 7 cents a pound. If discussion of the bill had done this, what would the bill itself do to the injury of the farmer? J. D. Taylor of Ohio regarded the bill as a conspiracy for ultimate free trade, and attacked its general features, and more bepecially that lenture placing wool on the free list. Tree list. The committee then rose, and the house took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of various private pension bills. BENATE PROCEEDINGS.

WASHIBGTON, July 12.—A resolution to print extra copies of the report of the committee on pensions in the case of seven vetoed pension bills was the text for some political discussion. Cockrell desired to have the first of the pension vetoes (the Doherty case) printed among the reports.

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Hawley intimated that the publication of the veto would not holp the president or his party with the surviving soldlers of the republic.

The discussion was participated in by Davis, Stewart, Hoar, Butler and Blair, becoming quite bitter and personal between the two latter gentlemen.

Without disposing of the subject, the senate proceeded to consideration of the fisher-les treaty, and was addressed by George in favor of its ratification. He said the matter of rejection of the treaty had already been settled by the republican senators in caucus, and this open debate was not for the purpose of settling what ought to be done, but to justify what had been decided to be done. By arranging, before the American people the president for negligence or indifference to American rights by rejection of the treaty—it was hoped that enough voters would be seduced into support of the republican ticket to reverse the action of the American people in 1894, and to return to power those who had been rejected that year. George defended the provisions of the treaty—it was hoped that enough voters would be seduced into support of the republican ticket to reverse the action of the American people in 1894, and to return to power those who had been rejected that year. George defended the provisions of the treaty—it was hoped that conclusion of George's speech, the bill to pay \$5000 to Mrs. Larimer of Wyoming, for important services in giving information concerning the hostile purpose of Sioux Indians, was passed.

The senate then took up the bill referring to he court of claims, the claims of laborers, workmen and mechanics employed under the government since June 25, 1608, for excess of labor over eight hours, fixed by the law of that day as a legal day's work.

Cockrell offered an amendment providing that any amount allowed shall be paid only to the claimant, if living,

representatives if dead; agreed to.
Without action on the bill the senate ad-

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Sums That are Needed on Rivers and Harbors of the Northwest.

Washington, July 12.—Maj. W. A. Jones of the corps of engineers makes the following estimates for work under his charge during the coming year:

Improvement of the Columbia and lower Williamette rivers below Portland, Or., \$425.—000; removing snags, etc., from the upper Williamette, \$22.000; work on the upper Columbia and Snake rivers, \$16,000; Cowlitz river. Washington territory, \$6000; lower Clearwater river. Idaho, \$19,320.

Capt. Williard Young mukes the following est mates for work in lifs district; For improvement of the entrace to Coos bay. Oregon, \$250,000; month of the Coquille river, Oregon, \$114,000, of which \$75,000 can be profitably expended during the coming year; im vovement of the Umpqua river, Oregon, \$2000.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

AN END TO NEGRO RULE.

THE ST. LOUIS ELOPEMENT.

to nothing. I have about come to the con-cluston that we can accomplish nothing in that direction. She may as well make up her mind, however, that Moore will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, and will no doubt spend a good term in the pen-tion time.

DEATH OF HIRAM SIBLEY.

AN IMPULSIVE YOUNG MAN.

He Falls in Love, is Jitted, and Commits Spicide, All in a Few Days.

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Denver, July 12.—A special from Trinidad, Colo. says: Fred Remington, a young man representing himself as an artist of Harper's Weekly, arrived in the city a few days ago, and employed himself sketching mountain scenery for his paper. To-day he took morphine with suicidal intent, and died this evening. Soon after his arrival here he made the acquaintance and fell in love with Miss White, and it is thought she jilted him, causing him to commit the act. He left a will bequeathing Miss White \$4000, and the Journalists' Home \$2000. His father is supposed to be in New York.

A Rosk Lean After a Ronnet.

the head, though no bones were broken, is thought she received internal inju-which, it is feared, will terminate fathly.

The Cyclone's Work.

Pittsettin, Mass., July 12.—Passengers reaching here from the west this evening report that last night's cyclone created terrible devastation between here and Albany, sweeping from the state line to East, Chatham, leveling three paper mills, many houses, etc. It is supposed there has been some loss of life, but it is impossible to obtain particulars,

Onaha. July 12.—The heat to-day was in-tense. The bull game was called after it was half over, the players not being able to stand the run. At 5 F. M. the thermometer was 102 in the shade.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPBATE.

II You Are Nervone and Cannot Sleep,

NORTHWESTERN NEWS. The Spring Salmon Pack on the

Lower Co.umbia.

There hundred theory in cases:

Proceedings of the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge Gerduer Departs Quietly for Bem . York-Zates.

Agroms Or, July 12.5 The salmon season of 4888 has so far aircanced as to give their chions as to salmon the factors as the salmon and their their salmons as the salmon the Courana this year will spring pack son the Courana this year will spring pack son the Courana this year will Hisbellevel, on, good inthority, that the spring mack on the Cectrician the year will agreeme, 30,000 cases, and 46 is believed linkin he year has the hundry heen botter. The shows a failing off from the spring pack of \$7 of about \$1000 cases, when 354,055 cases were put np, which was a big failing off when coungared with the pack of previous years. The shows a past has been as follows: Year Bad, 4000 cases; 1807, 18,000; 183, 28,000; 1873, 20,000; 1874, 150,000; 1874, 150,000; 1875, 375,000; 1873, 450,000; 1874, 500,000; 1875, 375,000; 1873, 450,000; 1874, 500,000; 1875, 375,000; 1874, 450,000; 1875, 450,000; 1875, 375,000; 1874, 450,000; 1875, 375,000; 1874, 450,000; 1875, 375,000; 1874, 450,000; 1875, 375,000; 1874, 450,000; 1875, 375,000; 1874, 450,000; 1875, 375,000; 1875, 450,000; 1875, 450,000; 1875, 375,000; 1875, 450,000; 187

400; 1884, 523,000; 1885, 555,750; 1886, 448,500; 1887, 364,055;

There are ten more canneries on the Columbia this year, then there were last year. While a pack of 500,000 cases is a small pack, yet it is inore profitable this year than larger packs lave been in the past, and feaves the canners to better condition all found. Including everything, there, were put up in 1886, 160; instance, 500,000 cases. This did not bring over \$11 case, or \$2,000,000. The 300,000 cases, this year will average \$650 a case, or \$1,900,000; that is 40 asy, 300,000 cases in 1888 will yield as much return gross as the \$60,000 did two years ago; and when the fall pack is consided in the viel probably be, found that the yield in dollars in 1886, will be as much as in 1886. Somuch less the asis represented in 1896, Somuch less the asis represented in 1896, Somuch less the asis represented in 1896, Somuch less the site exception of the pack of canner as a with the exception of the pack of the case has been less alternound, while the difference in grice letting it about the same as those of two years ago.

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In the light of existing facts it would seem that the result must be more financially satisfactory than it has been for the past for years. Spring salmon daught in the Columbia river will bring for pricess and a small pack of challe salmon, but, up in, the best shape and sold on its superior merits, will be eagerly could also a year, at a little lighter price than salmon of an inferior grade. This will be, in tall probability, the future of the salmon business on this river. If the laber scounding at lifer suring Salmon's confined in be an absolute guarantee that the coulding at the can are one pound, or two spunds at the finest canned salmon in the wolfs, freet will be no difficulty in disposings of the manufactured article at an abranced spice over that caught or canned the salmon of two spiness of the manufactured article at an abranced spice over that caught or canned the salmon of th

A. C. U.W. CRAND LODGE.

Election of Different The Next, Season to he Bold in Fortland,
Buston, W. T. Hule 12 All, the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen to day, thus following officers were elected: Grand marker working E. Benth, of Hood, fiver, Sr.; grand foremen, T. A. Stephens, of Fortland, Or, grand overseer, D. H. Ross, of Victoria, H. C. grand recoider, J. T. Brewn, of Olympis, re-elected, grand-receiver, B. L. Durham, of Portland, grand drustee, Win, Armostrong, of Salem, re-elected for a period of three pears; supredeced for the pears and the pears and the pears are the pears are the pears and the pears are the p se reass; supremp representative. Geo. Russell, of Oakland, Oregon, W. D. Hare, fillisboro, re-elected, and D. T. Wheeler,

Hillsboro, re-elected and D. T. Wheeler, seattle, re-elected; the control of the rozkman. The next place of meeting of the Grand odge will be in Portland on the second Wed-

dge will be in Fortland on the second wed-seday in 1919, 1889.
To day the amendment detented yester-ay, giving the medical director of the rand lodge ental privileges with other offi-tions, was reconsidered and carried. Several cars, was reconsidered and characted bevera amendments to the constitution were pro-posed and a large, number of unimportant resolutions were introduced. Business begins to morrow as early as it o'clock, so as to finish in fing for a grand clambake at 2 acceptance.

GARDNER LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

AMEL A Secret Conference With Special Agent Bescher.

SEATUR, W. T. July 12.—E. A. Gardner, now under \$15,000 bonds at Ogdensburg. N. Y. for snuggiding, optime, left for New York very quietly list Baturday. This is the first announcement of the first. Ind the matter is rendered somewhat algorificant by other information just at shand from a source the reliability of which is not to be questioned to the effect that disadder held a secret consultation with his lawyer. J. C. Hakmes, E. A. Wintrode, Engagement, officer, and H. F. Bescher, special, agent of the Tuget sound district. Beecher has steadily desired beging anything to do with Gardner since the latter's resignation from the customs service. On his return, arriving here, he havried Festpred into a descenaring As he did so he was spoken to by another excustoms officer, and replied that he had seen Gardner safely off on his way to New York.

customs offices, and replied that he had seen fardner safely off on his way to New York. It is now learned that the secret consultation was held as a point on the Northern Pacific railroad, about twenty miles from Tacoma, and it is believed to be beyond all question that Gardner his in his possession papers from Beecher that will free him from the charges of smuggling.

FROM PORT TOWNSEND. A Wealthy Tourist Stricken With Paralysis

A Wealthy Touriet Stricken With Paralysis —Local Notes.

Port Townstry, July 12.—George Hart, a wealthy capitalist of Oakland, Cal. was suddenly paralyzed on the steamer Idaho this morning, and is here under medical treatment. He was accompanied by William H. Little, his nephew, and was en route to Alaska for his health. Hart was a wealthy resid mentionit at Stockton, Cal., for a number of years. His family resides in Oakland, and he is affiliated with softening of the brain.

and he is affiliated with softening of the brain.

The California syndicate company who purchased the Morgan botel property here recently commenced work to-day. Ten thousand dollars will be further expended on the property, which is intended for a tourists enumer resort. Secretary Harper is superintending the work.

Capt. Charles B., Foy succeeds J. H. Watson in command of the American bark Nonantum.

Nonantum.

Benjamin Harrison, the republican presidential nominee, has addressed a tender of thanks to Allen Weir, editor of the Argus, for friendly cansideration and support.

Nearly 185,000 worth of stock has been subscribed to purchase a new steamer for the tower Pugat sound and island route, replacing the steamer Libby.

The steamer libby alled to-day for Alaskan ports.

The stammer. Idaho sailed to-day for Alaskan ports.

A branch lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men will be instituted at Vancouver, W. T., next Monday. William H. H. Learned, secompanied by William F. Learned, prominent Red Men officers, will leave on Saturday to superintend the affair.

The old American bark Matilde, a well-mown vessel in the sound years age, arrived from Victoria.

The ship Harvester will be down from Seattle to-morrow, and will sail for Depar-

The ship Harvester was on non-Seattle to-morrow, and will sail for Depar-ture bay to load coal for Ean Francisco. DAYTON NOTES.

Fersonal Mention-Masonin Ceremonies-A Heavy Rain. Darron, W. T., July 12.—The city will soon have another furniture factory.
Mrs. Y. G. Brown from Pasco who has been risting here, has returned.
Win. Maxwell from Tennessee is visiting a relative.

H. C. Reck of Portland is here on business.

ness.

M. Folsom, representing the Chicago newspaper nuite, is bere on business.

Mrs. Hurke Corbett, of Grand Forks, Dahott, is visiting her 'elster, Mrs. A. Oppendiction.

Sainter.

Last evening was I grand time amongst
Massons Daylow Leefes No. 19 was then
dedicated and installed by Right Worthy J.
E. Beingston, P. J. M. acting as grand
minutes untiling in the following provides
Worthy John Carr, beguny grand minutes:

thy M. Pietrizyca, Worthy George Ecker othy D. C. Guernsey, grand warden, Worthy George Ecker, grand secretary; Worthy D. C. Gwernery, grand chapturis; Worthy V. T. Buerow, grand chapturis; Worthy W. H. Holding, grand splert. The following serie distantied, as cofficers: Andrew (Nurse), workshipfd master; Fronk W. Guerney, Senior, worden; Matthew Higes Jimilor waster; T. F. Mail; freaturer; J. 41. Holding waster; T. F. Mail; freaturer; J. 41. Holding waster; T. H. Wolbs, junior Hallen, editor feacon; A.P.H. Wolbs, junior deacon; A.P.H. Wolbs, junior deacon; H. W. H. Holding, tyler. The lodge room was crowded, and the ceremonies were highly interesting. The new longe starts off well manned. lodge starts off well manned.

Last night's rain was the heaviest of the senson. No fears are entertained amongst

farmess about crops... MCHINNVILLE.

McMINNVILLE.

A Warehouse Rurned—Liestion of Officors, Issidian War Voicrans.

McMINNVILLE, July 12.—Banekoff & Co.'s new warehouse at McMinnville crossing was firmed last night.

Câmp No. 3. Indian War Veterans, met here last Friday, and after a feast at the McMinnville hotel, beld a meeting at Garrison's opera house and elected the following officers for the chanting year: G. L. Roland, captain; Geo. W. Olds, first lieutenant; J. Kouts, Second lieutenant; J. C. Cooper, orderly sergeant; Wayman Hembree, commissary sergeant; E. H. Claypool, color bearer; George Robinson, musician.

Rev. Lee Fairchild left this morning for

obl'ison, musician. Rev. Lee Fairchild left this morning for Tacoma.

J. C. Cooper has gone on a surveying trip
to Tiliumook J. C. Cooper has gone on a surveying and to Tillamook.

Frot. J. A. C. Freund and family left last week for Moscow, I. T.

The farmers are beginning to show considerable anxiety on account of the continued

erable anxiety on account of the commune rains.

T. B. Kay, of the firm of Bishop & Kay of this city, left yesterday with his wife for a visit to his old home at Brownsyille.

The residence of Arthur McPhillips, a few miles southwest of this place, was burned night before last. The fire was caused by a deficitive fine.

An interesting course of lectures has just closed here, represented by Samnel Putnum, defender of infidelity, on one side, and thurks Braden, defender of the bible, on the other.

other.

Banckoff & Co.'s new mill building is completed and the machinery is being put in.
This enterprise will be a great benefit to Mc-Minnville and vicinity.

SPOKANE FALLS.

The Dispute Over Right of Way Through the Grand Conless.

Spokane Falls, July 12.—The Scattle, Lake Shore & Entern and the Northern Pacific are still dispuling over the right of way through the Grand Coules. Both roads have large forces of mon at work, and the courts are to be appealed to to sattle the dispute, It is rumored that the Northern Facific is sending rails by team from Sprague to the Coules in order to secure its claims by completing its track-laying.

The oity has leased from the Spokane Mill in Gongahy an island in the river as a site for its new water works. The lease runs five years at \$1000 per anumum.

B. O. Hoffman, whom it is alleged ran off with \$400 entrusted to him by Huntington, the contractor for the Medical Lake insane asylum, has been captured at Pendleton and prigramed here.

returned here:

"The police have arrested the two men who broke into 'the house of 'Miss Adams and stole considerable clothing.

"Yery Rev. Schram, vicar general of Nisqually, is here on his way to Vancouver, W. T. from a year's sojourn in Europe.

The O. R. & N. & Northern Pacific are engaging all the men they can find for work on their Cour d'Alene extension:

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Capture of One of the Canyon City Mur-derers-Local Notes.

despris-Local Nates.

Walla Walla, July 12.—"Baccaro Jim,"
the Indian who, with McGinniss, murdered
Deputy Sheriff Lockwood at Canyon City,
was captured near the Ma heur agency.

Col. John, Green left, yesterday for Boise
berealer to resume command of that nost It takes mail just six days to come from Pasco to Walla Walla, a distance of forty-two miles. It goes by way of the Sound and

For the past week there has been considerable argument here as to which were Cleveland and Harrison, hats. A tolegram received 40-day from E. B. Whitney, seems tary of the unifound democratic Jeague, says a pearl hat with a black band is the correct democratic hat

democratic hat.

The mx-year-old son of Spencer Grosse died yesterday from eating too much green Another fine rain visited this section to-

F. Eshelman, of Eshelman, Linden & J. F. Esheiman, or Essential Co., Scattle, is looking over the valley. Ed. Lyons, trainmaster of the O. R. & N., yesterday examined the employes in refer-ence to the new signals and other new regu-lations. All passed satisfactorily.

Tacoma Court Notes.

Tacoma, July 12 Judge Allyn returned odey, and Judge Nash went back to

Spokane. Judson, Esq., counsel for the albeged rioting miners, moved to oursel the indictment, on the grounds that Theriff Wilt, who summoned the juring on open venire to try the case, was the prosecuting witness. The court overruled the motion as technical. The case was continued till next term.
Wm. Day and Charles Vinson, for grand

arceny, were sentenced to two years, each in the penticuting. They stood up a mun at Hilburst. They pleaded guilty. Frank Serfing, indicted for the same ornine, pleaded not guilty, and the case was continued.

SPORTING NOTES.

Basehall.
CINCINNATI, July 12.—Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 2.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Kansas City 3,
Brooklyn 1.

St. Louis, July 12.—St. Louis 8, Balti-LOUISVILLE, July 12.—Athletics 4, Louisville 1.

INDIANATOLIS, July 12.—Hines's long home run hit in the minth to-day brought in enough to win the game, which was sharply played throughout. Score: Indianapolis 9. Kew York 6. Batteries: Sheve and Buckley for Indianapolis, Welch and Ewing for New York.

Chicago, July 12.—The league games at Pittsburg and Detroit were postponed on account of rain.

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CHICAGO, July 12.—Washington pounded Brynon's delivers everywhere in the third inning to-day, and Ryan took his place. He fared no better, and retired in the fourth, Brynon coming back. It was no use. The game all around was a iniserable one, with errors and fumbles innumerable. Chicago 9, Washington 22. Batteries: Brynon, Ryan and Darling for Chicago; Whitney and Mack for Washington.

Washington Park Bases.

Washington Park Races.
Chicago, July 12.—The weather was cool, and the track good, but not fast. The attendance wis large.
Six furlongs—Eldorado won, Contempt second, Hattle S. third; time, 1:17%.
Six furlongs—Pink Cottage won, Autocrat second, Jennie McFarland third; time, 1433%.

1-43%.
One and one-eighth miles—Santaline won, Leo H. second, Yunf Yum third; time, 1.57%.
One and one-sixteenth miles—Badge and Gallatin run a dead heat. The stakes were divided; time, \$1:50%.
Six furlongs—Lady Hemphill won, Sportsman second, Nylepha third; time, 1:18.

Monmouth Park Races. Monmouth Park Maces.

Monmouth Park, July 12.—The track was fast to-day, Fred B. won, Brait second, Lady Primrose third; time, 1:16.

Three-quarters mile—Stohecrop won, Harrisburg second, Groomsman third; time, 1-47.

1:17.
Mile and an eighth-Inverwick won, Goodloe second, Paragon third; time, 1:58.
Mile and three-quarters—Firenzi won, Elkwood second, Eurus third; time, 3:084.
Mile and three-sixteenths—Banbridge won, fayor second, Ten Booker third; time, 2:05.
Three-quarters mile—Rowland won, Grenadirer second, Retreat cott third; time, 1:17.
Three-quarters mile—Lakwanna won, Housatonic second, Freedom, third; time, 1;15½.

Minneapolis, July 12.—At to day's session of the National Photographers' Association, H. McMichael of Buffalo, was elected president, dept and George W. Morris of Buston vice-president,

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EASTERN DISPATCHES. Gen. Harrison Receives a Large

Number of Visitors.

CONFERENCES OF REPUBLICANS

Colored Officials of an Arkansas County Oricon Out-Defen Oht.

MEMPHIS, July 12.—There is great, excitenent prevailing at Marion, county seat of Crittonden county. Ark. The county has seen under negro rule since 1870, and nearly yeary offigure. of the county is colored, everal days ago, wannings were sent through the mails to several prominent citizens to leave the county. The notices were sent, it is thought, at the natigation of D. W. Lewis and Dayah Ferguson, judge and clerk of the county court, both of whom are colored, and both being under indictment for drankenness and neglect of duty. This morning for armed white men proceeded to clear the thou of the ring-leaders. Lewis field hast night and Ferguson resigned to-day and was given until to-morrow to settle up and arrange his books. The rolored assessor, together with several colored deputy clerks, was escorted to the train, given nekets and warned never to return. Whites shoot guard all last night, fearing an attack, as the negroes in Critten due county outsulaber the writes seven to one. No Hope for Brooks-A Terrible Train Accident -Nogro Officers Driven From an Arkansus Count -- Etc.

Arkansas Counts—Etc.

Indianarolle, July 12.—This was a busy day with Gen. Harrison. About 10 o'clock he came to the New Benison house, where he remined during the greater part of the line, receiving delegations in the parlors. The time previous to the arrival of the delegations was spent in conversation with friends at the republican headquarters.

Just before 12 o'clock the first delegation arrived. It was a committee from John A. Logan Fost No. 109, of the first delegation arrived. The was a committee from John A. Logan Fost No. 109, of the first delegation arrived. The was a committee from John A. Logan Fost No. 109, of the first delegation arrived. The was a committee from John A. Logan Fost No. 109, of the first delegation arrived. The later delivered a short address. Cen. Harrison, in response, said:

"Colonel and Gentemen: Your request is one that appeals to me very strongly, and if it were the single one I should productly accede to it. But, without being tod, you will readily understand that invitations of a kindred flature are coming to me every day, presented by individual comrades and committees, but more frequently by, written communication. I have left that if I opened a door in this direction it would be a very wide one, and I would either subject thy self to the criticism of having Javored particular localities or particular organizations to the neighest of others having equal claims unon me. I am therefore compelled to say to you that it will be impossible for me to accept what it will be impossible for me to accept what it will be impossible for me to accept what it in any presence with you, and for the spirit of conrideship which brings you here.

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Moore became very much entaged at this
mew turn of affairs.

Late last night, Mrs. Norton made a proposition to Judge Laughlin that she would
leave Moore altogether it they would release
hint and not prosecute him, but Laughlin
refused to listen to the proposition. The terrible strain was beginning to teil upon bor,
and she was almost prostrated. She had a
good night's rest, however, and this morning
she was feeling very cheerful.

Judge Laughlin had another brief interview with her this morning and again urged
her to leave Moofe, but she would not listen
to him, and abruptly turned away from him
while, he was talking with her. Judge
Laughlin said afterwards: "I had some
hopes last night that, we could persuade her
to leave Moore. In fact, I believe she had
almost made up her mind to do so, but this
morning she his fier back up and will listen
to nothing. I have about come to the con-A DELEGATION OF TWO THOUSAND. INDIANADOLS, July 12.—A number of visiting delegations have called upon Gen. Harrison today. The principal event of the day was the reception of a delegation of about 2000 persons from Boone county, accompanied by three bands of music. D. C. Scull delivered an address on behalf of the delegation, to which Gen. Harrison replied, and concluded by thonking there for the early interest taken in the campaign. After the speaking was over an informal reception and general handshaking took place.

GEN, BARRISON A GEANDATATHE.

TENTAMADOLES, July 12.—There was a com-

GEN. HARIUSON A GEANDFAITUR.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—There was a commotion and stir at Harrison's residence last night, 'the occasion being 'the tirth of a 9-point girl baby, daughter of Mrs. McKee, and the first graind-daughter of the presidential conditate. As a consequence Harrison is smiting all over and confesses that he is very much pleased over the advent. The general is growing their of the continual hand-shaking to which he is subjected, but good 'liumoredly' submits to the infliction whenever called upon.

REPURLICAN WORKERS.

Conterence at New York to Arrange Campaign Details.

New York, July 12.—The republican national executive committee to-day elected. W. W. Dudley of Indiana treasurer and Col. H. Swords of Iowa sergeant-at-arms.

The conference was private and losted about twenty minutes. President Taylor, of the Indianastate league, and Foster, president of the antional league, and Foster, president of the national league, and Foster president of the national league, and Foster president of the national league, and Foster president of the national committee, as decided by a resolution passed hist right, were destroas of acting in harmony with the league. The committees then separated with the understanding that they would confer again this evening.

Mrs. Foster also addressed the executive committee on a plan of organizing women's

committee on a plan of organizing women's republican dust, which was favorably con-sidered last night. Harris of North Carolina addressed the

national executive committee on the situa-tion in this state. His encouraging reports were heartly applauded. Others followed, speaking on the promising indications of re-publican success in other states.

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New York, July 12.—At a conference of the republican national executive committee with the presidents of the republican state leagues and their committee to-night, the following was adopted:

Rejolated. That the national republican committee recommends to each of the state central committees of the several states that they recognize the state league organization of republican clubs and give them such aid and support as may be within their power. Secretary Humphrey of the league said to-night that the national committee had requested that as far as possible all public meetings throughout the country should be held under direction of the leagues and local clubs. This would not conflict with the work of the national and state committees who generally had charge of national and state speakers and their appointments. Humphreys said the national league had a special campaign committee to have charge of special campaign work to be undertaken by league at follows: Gen. campaign committee, who are to have charge of special campaign work to be undertaken by league clubs, as follows: Gen. W. F. Budley of Indanapolis, chairman; James P. Foster and A. B. Humphreys, president and secretary of the national league; A. Mott of New Jersey, and W. Johnson of Maryland.

Gen. Nathan Goff of West Virginia, and Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania, chairman and secretary of the congressional committee, conferred with the executive committee to-day regarding work in the congressional districts.

NO HOPE FOR BROOKS.

The Governor Refuses to Meddie With the Sentence, but Grants a Respite.

St. Louis, July 12.—The governor this morning rendered a decision in which he declines to grant a commutation of the sentence against Brooks, alias Maxwell, but granted a reprieve for four weeks.

The first news Brooks received this morning was that the governor had simply granted him a respite for twenty-one days. This he construed to mean that the governor intended to take time to fully examine the case. Later Brooks received a telegram from his attorney announcing a respite of four weeks and stating that the governor refused absolutely to commute the sentence or interfere in the matter. This was a sad blow to Brooks's hopes, and he said he could not understand it. He was confident the governor would see his way clear and grant his appeal for commutation, but now all hope had gone and he must prepare for death

Mrs. Brooks said: "I confidently expected commutation for my son. The poor boy has never had a fair trial. Not an atom of justice has he had from beginning to end My son is not guilty of murder, and I do hope that Gov. Morehouse would save his life and spate his family from the grief and shame-that now hangs over them I don't know what I shall do. I have not determined upon my plans. I wish I was at home. Beyond the pleasure of seeing my The Governor Refuses to Meddle With the eripined upon my plans. I wish I was nome. Beyond the pleasure of seeing my at home. Beyond the pieasure of seeing my son, my journey of several thousand miles has been a fruitless one. I don't know whether my busband will visit Missour-again or not."

The lady broke down in her deep grief, and the sorrow and disappointment of both, her, and her daughter were very great.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

A Train Crashes Through a Trestle, With Terrible Effect.

Alexandria, Vh., July 12.—A terrible accident occurred on the Virginia Midland railroad early this morning. A through Southern train that left here at 11:25 last night went through a trestle between Orange, court house and Bayboursville, a distance of fifteen feet, killing five persons outright and wounding twenty-five. The trestle was known to be weak and the railroad company was engaged in filling it in. The train was moving at a speed of six miles and crossing the trestle under regular orders. The engine had passed safely over most of the trestle when the smoker, mill, baggage and express cars went down with a great crash, dragging down the engine and two passenger coaches. The engine went down pilot end foremost, thus communicating no fire to the wreck. The engine went down into end forement thus communicating no fire to the wreck. All lights were extinguished in the fall. Among the killed are C. Cox., of Alexandria, of the engineering department of the Piedmont are line? H. Twitington, glostal clerk, and E. O. Brightwell, postal clerk.

The injuried include W. D., Parrott, J. C.

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EUROPÉAN DISPATCHES West and L.D. William, postal flerks, Potterfield, express 'agent' Z. Jennings of Lynchburg, and Cupt T. C. Taylor, passen-

The Government Makes a Progers.
General Manager Rhudolph has received further details of the accident. In addition to the list of killed, three moreunknown persons were found dead in clearing away the debris. posal to Parnell,

FOR A JUDICIAL INVESTIGATION.

A Sensational Story About Dewager Empress Victorias Cheen Netalie Ordered to Leave Prussia-Cable Notes.

London, July 12.—In the commons this afternoon Small, government leader, in answer to Parnell, said the government maintained the cylnion that the tribunal which Parnell-suggested was incompetent to treat the question that he proposed to raise, but the government was willing to pass an act providing for the appointment of a committee consisting wholly of judges fully empowered to inquire into the altegations and charges made against Irish members by the London Times.

Parnell asked if Smith intended to place on paper the terms of a motion to this effect,
Smith replied that if Parnell was prepared to accept the government's offer, he was ready to put on paper notice of a motion for leave to bring in a bill providing for such a committee.

committee.
A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. In the house of lords, to-night, the Duke of Argyle moved a vote of confidence in the government for securing to the people of Ireland full enjoyment of personal freedom in all lawful transactions, and protecting them against unlawful coercion and combination. He assailed Gladstone for placings the constitution of the country in the greatest peril to which it had been exposed since 1880, for instigating a revolution which would break up the empire and for formenting the passions of lawless and ignorant men since he joined the Parnellites. Against the Gladstonian policy the government had been successful in vindicating the law and maintaining the personal rights of the citizens as a basis of society.

The motion was carried without division. Mrs. Norton Persists in Her Refusal to Re-Airs. Norton Prysists in Her Refusal to Return to St. Louis.

Topera, Kans., July 12.—A warrant was served upon Moore, the St. Louis Ingilive, to-day, charging him with grand larceny.

Mrs. Norton, in conversation with a correspondent soon after the warrant was served, said: "It is the work of Norton. I am sufficient has instigated this prosecution. They want to get all the money we have, so that we will be unable to resist their prosecution." Moore became very much enraged at this

ciety.

The motion was carried without division.

TERSONNEL OF THE COMMISSION.

LONDON, July 12.—The commission to inquire into the Thate' charge will probably consist of Lord Branwell, lord justice of appeals; Sir Henry Hawkins and Sir Alfred Wills. lord high justices of the queen's bench; Lord Farrer Hershell, lord chancellor of the queen's bench with Mr. Samuel Whittbread, member of parliament for liedford, and, Sir John Mowbrow, member of parliament for the University of Oxford.

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PARNELL ENTRITAINED.

LONDON, July 12.—Parnell, in an interview to-night, referring to the government's offer to appoint a committee of judges to inquire into the charges of the Times, said he welcomed the principle contained in the proposat. He welcomed an independent tribunal of able, learned and wise men. It was impossible for him to say more until he had seen the proposed bill. He objected to Justice Stephen, who it is said will be appointed on the committee, on the ground that he is a violent extremist. with to doubt spend good tent in the penitentiary."
Moore's attorneys, however, have announged their determination to make a fight
against taking Moore back. The governor's
warrant directing the arrest of Moore, in
obedience to the requisition of the governor
of Missouri, is now in the hands of the
sheriff. Moore's attorneys declare that the
requisition papers will not hold good, and
that on the hearing of habeas corpus proceedings to-morrow the prisoner will be released.

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Priedrichskron Castle.
LONDON, July 12—The Pall Mall Gazzte
publishes some sensational correspondence
from Berlin, under date of July 10th, which
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Victorin is llying is in all but name a prison,
and the ex-empress is virtually under arrect.
In any case, she is receiving scant consideration from the men now in power. The presuned object is to bring inflaence to bear
upon her majesty which will induce her to
surrender her late husband's papers.

A PALEE AND MALICIOUS STORY. A PALSE AND WALLCIOUS STORY.

The Founder of the Western Union Dies at an Advanced Age in Rochester.

Rochesters, July 12.—Hiram Sibley died this morning, aged 81 years.

[Mr. Sibley was born in North Adams, Mass., February 6, 1807. He early removed to Western New York where he engaged in manufacturing machinery. Later he became interested in telegraph lines and conceived the idea of a consolidation of opposing interests, that being carried out resulted in forming the great Western Union Telegraph Company. He was subsequently instrumental in getting through congress the bill which secured the first telegraph line to the Pacific coast. He accumulated wealth, which he used intelligently and benevolethly.] A PALSE AND MALICTOUS STORY.

London, July 12.—The St. James Gezette says: "It is semi-officially stated that the report published in the Pall Mail Gazette, to the effect that Downger. Empress Victoria is virtually under arrest at Pottsdam, is had atominable fiction. The editor of the Pall Mail Gazette, aithough aware of the monstrous nature of the story, novertheless published it. That paper's correspondent at liertin is probably as much a fiction as is the story, which is the falsest and most maliculous ever invented."

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QUEEN NATALIE RESISTS.

Bhe Desies the Prussian Authorities and is Ordered to Leave the Country.

Berlin, July 12.—The North German Gazette says; "The Servian government has applied to the Prussian authorities for assistance in taking the Servian crown prince back to Belgrade. Such request has often been acceded to when couning from a private person. In the present instance it is a question hot merely of assertion of parental authority, but of the exercise of the sovereign rights of King Milan toward his son and subject. The Prussian authorities have summoned Queen Natshe to deliver the crown prince to King Milan's picnipotentiaries. The queen has refused and threatened to forcibly resist the removal of the prince. She has armed members of her household for the purpose of offering resistance. It is undesirable that Prussia should see her authority disregarded in her own territory, or that Servian disputes be fought out at Wiesbaden. The covernment She Delies the Prassian Authorities and is A Rash Leap After a Bonnet.
CREYENR, Wyo, July 12.—A serious accident occurred on the west-bound Union Pacific passenger train yesterday. The train was nearing Ogalialla station and running at the rate of twenty miles an bour, when a well dressed lady passenger lost her bonnet out of a window. She immediately rushed to the car platform and jumped after it. As soon as possible the train was stopped and run back. The woman was found unconscious and bleeding from a severe wound on the head, though no bones were broken. It own territory, or that Servien disputes be fought out at Wiesbaden. The government therefore desires Queen Natalie to leave Germany unless she is willing to submit to authority.

ON THE WAY TO RELEGRADE.

London, July 12.—A Vienna dispatch says the crown prince of Servia has passed through that city on his way to Relgrade.

AN APPALLING DISASTER.

which, it is feared, will terminate fathily.

A Faingous Horse Breaks Down.
Cucaco, July 12.—The Emperor of Norfolk broke down while being worked at Washington park to-day. He broke a tendon and is badly hirt. He will not race again this year and possibly never again. He will be shipped to Baldwin's Indiana stock farm to-morrow. A well-known gambler has been betting a basket of champagne against a bottle every time the Emperor has started that he would break down. The Emperor has many friends among the sporting fraternity and great regret was expressed at his probable permanent retirement. Five Hundred People Believed to Have Perlahed in a Mine. London, July 12.—A dispatch from Cape Town, Africa, says: Deboy's coal indue at Kimberley caught fire yesterday evening. Eight hundred men are entombed. The work of rescue, which began at once, still continues, but it is believed that 500 persons have pershed, including Mr. Lindsay, the manager of the company. Many of the victims imprisoned in the mines are white people. Ives Indicted at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati. July 12.—Henry J. Ives of New York was indicted to-day by the Hamilton country grand jury. Nothing farther is known than this fact. What the alleged of fense is the court authorities refuse to tell. R. A. McDonald, the petitioner and chief witness in the recent injunction case against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company, which is now under advisement in the courts of Hamilton and Butter country, Orlio, has also been indicted by the grand jury for perjury.

The Tehnantenec Ship Canal.

New York, July 12.—The contract for the construction of a ship canal across the Isthmus of Tehnantenec, awarded to the Atlantic & Pacific Construction. Company by the Eads Company, has been signed. Bonds for the construction of the canal have been issued, and the presidents of the Eads and the Construction companies have surfed for Europe to place them on the markets there. They will be absent about three months.

A VICTORY FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

The Opposition Practically Munitoba.

Winnipeo, July 12.—Provincial elections yesterday resulted in a signal victory for the government. The entire province has been want from end to end. Out of thirty-eight twenty. The Opposition Practically Wiped Out in

seats thirty have been heard from, twenty-seven of which are for the government and three for the opposition.

CABLE NOTES.

The Edison Phonograph.

London, July 12.— Full accounts are given by the London Times of the phonographs sent by Edison to London. The reproduction of words and the tone of a voice is so clear and true that even a child 7 years old recognized a voice, that of Rev. Dr. Powers, which he had not heard since two years ago. Fowers had spoken into the instrument. A poem, numerous musical pieces played on a piano forte, cornet and other instruments, and solus and duets were among the communications sent and vocalty reproduced. A letter to the Times of about 600 words, describing the success of the instrument, was written out from a phonographic repetition of the voice which had uttered it.

Depew Will Make a Tour of Enrone. The work of constructing the caual will be grn when they return.

The Alpena Fire.

ALPENA, Mich., July 12.—The fire was under control at midnight. The loss will probably reach \$400,000. Three persons lost their lives and many are reported missing.

A Tribune special from Alpena says the insurance on the property burned is about \$130,000. This is thought to be about one-half the total loss. One hundred and forty-seven dwellings are in ashes. A number of them were occupied by more than one family.

Depew Will Make a Tour of Europe. Queeserown, July 12.—Channey M. Repew, who is a passenger on the steamer Fritannic, was seen by a reporter on the arrival of that vessel at Queenstown to-day. He is in robust health. He said he would make a tour of Europe during the next two worths.

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Puneral of Mandeville.

Dushin, July 12.—The funeral of John Mandeville took place at Mitchellstown today. Six thousand persons followed the body to the grave. The most perfect order was preserved. O'Brien delivered a eulogy on deceased.

Hamilton Park Races.
London, July 12.—This was the first day of the Hamilton park summer meeting. Galore won the Park stakes.

Insurrection at Port an Prince.
Pakin July 77. A report has been ceived here that an insurrection has

curred at Port au Prince, and the insurgents have burned five hundred houses, including most of the public buildings.

The Russian Harrest.

St. Perensuta. July 12. The exports of prends in the from Southern Russia during the coming autumn for expected to be shorm out. Reports from Odessa indicate a harvest of immense promise.

Extending the Electoral Franchist is Rome, July 12.—The chamber of deputies to-day adopted a measure giving electoral rights to very one unable to read and write, and who peys the minimum taxes. The Pan-Presbyterian Council.

Lordon July 12.—At the conference of the Pan-Pre-hyterian council to-day, Dr. Edunkin of Houston, Texas, was chosen American treasurer.

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Lordon July 12.—These med.

Leybox, July 12.—Advices from India say, erop prospects are improving. A famine is, only feared in Orissa, where no rain has fallen.

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A Petition for Pardon.

Continues, O., July 12.—The state board or surdons has signed a recommendation asking President Cleveland to pardon from the third pententiary A. E. Hopkins, one of the officers of the late Fidelity bank of Cincinnati. The opinion is expressed that Hopkins cannot live more than a year, owing to a drepsical tendency. National Editorial Association,

National Editorial Association, Checkeratt, July 12.—The executive committee of the National Editorial association completed its labors to-day. The next meeting of the association will be at San Antonio, Tex., beginning Wednesday, November 21, and continuing three days. It will be followed by a tour of Texas and a visit to the south of Mexico. The Dakota Statehood Convention.

The Dakots Statehood Convention.

MINNEAPOLE, July 12.—The great division and statehood convention at Huron, Daknas completed its work. There is a general celling among the delegates and others, to-day that it has accomplished what it set out to do and that the result will be effective and entirely satisfactory to the people of the teritory.

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Lighthouse Steamer in Perfl.

Fire Island, N. Y., July 12.—The United States lighthouse steamer has just runground while entering the finlet. She is flying a signal of distress. The captain of the life saving station has gone to her assistance. A fresh gale is blowing from the northwest and a heavy sea is running.

Shot a Woman and Killed Himself. Shot a Woman and Killed Himself.
Nrw Yonk, July 12.—Richard B. Carter, latally wounded Theresa Adams this evening, and then killed himself. The couple had veed together, and the shooting followed her refusal to renew such relations. She is 40 years old and has four daughters. He was 2 years old.

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Columbus, O. July 13.—Ebenezer Stanyard,
the Youngstown murderst, who killed his
sweetheart, Alice Hancock, early in 1887,
was hanged in the penitentiary at 1 o'clockbis receiver.

Patture at Memphia.

Memphis, Tenn., July 12.—Keily, Roper & Riley, who leanle grocer's have assigned. Liabilities, \$105,000; assets, nominally \$175,000. N. Y. DEMOCRATS FOR HARRISON.

Cleveland's Unjust Tariff Policy Sweeping . Them Into the Republican Party.

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Troy Times.

On Fifth arenue, during the grand republican ratification parade, a demografia examayor of Troy stood waving the stars and stripes as the procession marched by. The gentleman with the flag was Hon. William L. Van Alstyne said: "I shall not vote for Cloveland and Thurman. I don't like the platform they stand on—the free trade platform. The position that they took on this save is contrary to my teachings. I am for protection, always. I think the manufacturing industries of this city should be fostered and cared for. Troy is a manufacturing center and its industries should be protected. I am pleased with the republican national ticket."

Pierce Kane is a manufacturer of knit goods at Sandiake. He was a partner in the same business with his brother, the late Nicholas T. Kane, who was a member of congress from Albany county, and one of the most influential democrats in this vicinity. Pierce Kane said: "I have never voted anything but the democrate ticket. If I live till next election day I will vote for Harrison and Morton. I employ 150 or more operatives." Of that number 75 to 100 care voters. I never interfere with the politics of my men ner sak them how they are going to vote; but it is my belief, from the expressions I have heard, that 75 or 30 per cent of the more mployed by me will vote the prophican ticket next full. I am a protectionist. You may call me a republican or anything else you please. No matter whom the republicans had nominated—Benjamin Harrison or Jim Blaine or anybody else—I would have voted for him. I will not vote for Cleveland. I know what my own interests are, and will do my best to expressions. Pierce Kane, is a manufacturer of knit not vote for Cleveland. I know what my own interests are, and will do my best to protect them, and I am voting for Kane."

William E. Hagan of this city, who was chairman of the independent republican organization in froy four years ago, said: "A shall not vote for Cleveland. I am not a free shall not vote for Cleveland. I am not a free trader. I worked energetically for Cleveland's election four years ago. I am satisfied with the national republican toket. It is an excellent ticket. A better man than Harrison could not be nominated to fill the chair occupied by Lincoln. There will be no organization of independent republicans in this city this Iall, so far as I am concerned. I was chairman of the organization in 1884, and we registered 752 votes, all of which were cast for Cleveland."

Adolph Staude, a well-known manufac-

Adolph Stande, a well-known manufacturer and merchant, said: "I voted for Cleveland four years ago, but I am now for Harrison and protection. I am going in with my eyes open, and I know many Germans who voted for Cleveland who are coming out for Harrison this fall. We don't want free trade—we want protection, and want free trade—we want protection, am we must be protected. A man who votes to cut his own throat is a fool. I have lived to see what protection means. I know what European wages mean also. If we should ever come to free trade and European wages in this country, God help the workinguen! The republican ticket suits the Germans."

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O. P. Burtis, senior member of the stove firm of Burtis & Munn, and a life-long democrat, said: "I shall yote for Harrison and Morton this fail. The issue is free trade or protection. Cleveland represents free trade and Harrison represents protection. Therefore, I shall yote for Harrison. I speak from a democratic standpoint, for I have never yoted for a republican president in my life. I believe Harrison and Morton will carry New York. Connecticut and New Jersey. I know many democrats who are not for free trade, and they will yote for Harrison and protection. The business and manufacturing interests of this country must be protected or go down."

Up in the Mohawk valley, at Little Falls.

Up in the Mohawk valley, at Little Falls. Hon. George W. Smith, who has been a democrat for many years, has returned to the republican party. The noted seeds to Hiram Sibley of Rochester is also out for the republican ticket.

The above are only a few of the prominent instances which go to show the way the tide is turning even in this most conservative quarter of the state.

Thaddens B. Wakeman, of New York, one of the leaders in the revolt against Henry George last full, has come out for Harrison. Mr. Wakeman is a well-known lawyer, and last fall was the candidate of the progressive labor party for attorney-general. He said recently that he left confident that most of the progressives would vote the republican ticket next November. The progressive labor party polled 7000 votes last fall.

Gen. Harrison has received from Col. Fred.

Gen. Harrison has received from Col. Fred Morley, of Detroit, the original manuscript of President Harrison's inaugural address, being the copy from which he read March 4, 1841. The document came to Mr. Morley by the hand of George de Baptisto, a young colored man, who was President Harrison's personal attendant, and who received the latter's plogh, and manuscript at the deligary of the address inauguration day.

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The respondents counsel on the contrivy insisted that while the common council had caused no ice to be published in which it is stated that certain property would be assessed it was a matter pureas a gratian and could not affect the cause. That the common council was under no obligation to give any notice or publish any resolution. Judge Boise, who delivered the opin on of the court at page 83 of the case used the tolowing language. The elaborate manner pointed out in the chalter for acquiring the authority to construct street my rowments does not apply to the construction of sewers. The latter may be had when in the judgment of the city council the same shall be necessary. They may be made without previous lotice the council alone being the judge of their necessity bewers are required as a part of the sanitary regulations of the city to prevent the development of local disorders and generality to pessive the Mr. It may and often does happen in populous towns that active measures have to be taken by cits authorities in sanitary regulations and it would not be wise to leave so import and a power often requiring the most prompt exercise to the tardy mode 110 vided for manuer of making street improvements § 106 (now § 121), alone provides for the manuer of making drains and sewers. The view here expressed by the loarned under the etims?

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council property exercised its powers under such sections?

The view here expressed by the loarned judge may not accord with that entertained by the present members of this court. In the light of subsequent decisions we might be inclined to hold differently but a court is not slways at liberty to enforce the personal opinions of its members due deficience must be paid to the adjudications of their predece ors more especially where a different course would interfere with property rights.

redect of hote epitch my property rights. The decision in Strowbridge vs. (its of I of thand was made nearly nine.) years ago. It declared with the identical provision of the charter of the cits which is before us and under which all the sewers within the cits have been constructed. Upon the faith of that decision doubless the proceedings complained of were instituted and an expenditure of \$45,000 means of the decision doubless the proceedings complained of were instituted and an expenditure of \$45,000 means of overrule it under the circumstances and pronounce void an ict of the legislature under which the cits for more than a quart of a century has been carrying on extensive operations would create confusion and occasion man test if the rule of the dool is in pite like under any care in stances I think it certainly should be applied in this case. It think it certainly should be applied in this case. It think it certainly should be applied in this case is the first of a consistently asked of a that we pronounce so important a provision of a cits chiefter void which this court has reded to be valid whatever or including might be if the question were restricted.

valid whatever our holding might be it the question were res vilegra.

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The circuit court following Sellers vs. City of Corvallis 5 Oregon 2/3 su tained the appeal.

the said plantiffs in the appeal to this court from that the to be so joined to sometime a cause of suit to constitute a cause

ference between the Lafayette charter and Corvallis charter upon that subject and said that it would be inclined to hold that the latter charter did not provide for such appeal, if it were not for the decision in Sellers vs City of Corvallis

That decision we said was rendered by judges occupying the same postion we occupy and while we did not indore it nor regard the reasons upon which it was predicated as satisfictory we that we did not feel at therty to depart from it in the particular case before u.

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The immediate design of these acts is the improvement of privite property each individual interested being required to contribute to the expense in proportion to his interest in the property and to the branks supposed to be conferred agon him. The public are interested in this class of improvements only as they trad to mijrove the stubrity of juricular districts or to increase the general wealth of the community.

These assussments have little analogs to public taxes either in the purpose for which they are assessed or in the mode of enforcing them so a city ordinance requiring any lot holder to drain the surface water from his lot to apout the creation of a nuisance affecting the public health, and, in case of failure in directing it to be done at public expense, and the amount to be a hen on the respective lots, though the design be purely

a public benefit, savors more of a mere police regulation than a measure of taxa uon."

I can discover no inherent defect in the charter in regard to the mode of assessment of the cost of severs.

The common council only has power under it to lay down necessary sowers and think this court has a right to presume that when a sever is necessary its benefits to the property which it is intended to accommodate will be in excess of the expense incurred in its construction.

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TO THE EDITION OF THE OREGINAN

IP your puper of the 6th inst I notice quite a lengthy article by Mr Hartnett on the subject of the above mines and I am glad that at last Portland is waking up to the glad that at last Portland is waking up to the fact that there are mines within our own state as well as in Alaska and Idabo While not eiling myself an expert jet a residence on this coast of over twent; five years and an acquintonice with different initing cumps in Nevida California and Southern Idaho ought to give a person some knowledge of ledges and having read Mr. Harnet's letter carefully I fully agree with him in inference to mineral veins always running north and south or nearly so—more properly speding a little east of south and west of north. We find thus to be the case wherever veins are found on the Prefectors. He then proceeds to show that good mines of jalona are found in Koote inventional diene and other nounts and their properly specking a little east of south and west of north. We find this to be the case wherever veins are found on the Pacific coast. He thin proceeds to show that good manes or paking are found in keote involving a nearly south course in the the same belt extending into the Willows videley in lastern Oregon and then proceeds to prove that the Santiam mines are or the same belt extending into the Willows videley in lastern Oregon and then proceeds to prove that the Santiam mines are or the same helt becaute they are precisely southers of Wallows counts on the other site of the Pains of the Inind In are and directly in position to make it an integral portion of the great between the sopiominent far away to the north. The above is his own words. Now when we come to ex mine the map we find that the clows or a little out he west or a little out he west of our in eral veins all rim in a northerly and outherly or northwesterly ind southeasterly. In rection I cannot see how we can cally a time and Wallows on the same belt. I have been prospecting on the Call proof and Blue rivers between the Santiam and Mallows of the Santiam although we find that the Blue is a continuation of the sime leads as the Santiam although we find more gold and less galeria than on the Santiam. The leads on blue river all run nearly north and south. When on the Blue we can see it it south of us the lamountains of the Bobenna mining district a camp as od as the Santiam and then further south comes the tupqua also containing gold and so on their to the Sierra Nevidus for the whole length of the Bobenna mining district a camp as od as the Santiam and then further south comes the tupqua also containing gold and so on their to the Sierra Nevidus for the whole length of Caldornia are muter allowants of the Bobenna mining district a camp as od as the Santiam and then intended to the Circk mass and it os the Columbia The Bierra Nevidus for the whole length of the Cascade rought a part of that state the Cascade rought a part of the state the Cascade

not masmu has the line or course of our mineral veins as he liss it down is questioned in its exact accuracy between Wallows and Santiam He desires to state that there are two numerus silver lead for nations running from Kootena to the southern boundary of Oregon and that his late art the on Santiam did not deal specifically with either other than to show the Santian name come within their range at Itnerefore safe to expent money upon The mountains somethic be save will one half believes but a long as the I near course is fundamentally north and on hitherist of ou hind west of north doctrine will generally be found correct, alth ugh he repudiates the id a that the dictine 1 his—for it is a old as the years them eve. Mr. Harnett, has other articles on the subject to follow his mot ve being simply to how the mexhau tible min ng wedth of of now the backful does him by we can be a reliable character when properly hundled which the tate of Oregon possesses and in the meantime he feels pleased to find his proteffort in that direction has cauled so much aftent on and been so generally stained in the main points by the e capable

of forming a correct judgment THE MUSCOVITE WICK MINE

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A drive through a highly productive region of grain fleads whose go on head are submissively bowing to the influence of 1d tho sunlight thence on through belt aft redict of fine cedur fir and pine timbers covering twenty his ending to the missiscent for itself Ma covite in an initial rediction of the hills and st seenery grain fully 300 feet above the sea level meeting an ating pine e so biling so soft a sky so bit a 1st to 5 in 1 our thoughts across the sea. an atmo the e so below so soft a sky so bit e is to so n four thoughts across the sea to the shorts of the Mediterrane in. But this is unimer. The mountain streams are swiming with the specklid heatitist the phea and and groute are in abundance large enough aircady for the 17 m. the white taled deer are to be found in the camons and guiches and two cougar were killed near by a few days ago. But winter hads the country around the Muscovite with from four to eight feet of show on a level among the pines with a stillness through the guiches and on the hillsides which is limost of pressyl.

The Mu covite was discovered about 1980 in oppressive.

The Mu covite was discovered about 1980 ind is now owned by the Peck Bros of Chicago & F Gordon of Milwauket and & B Dennis of Spokane Palls who is now rusticating with his family at the mines. Mr It Shanks a gentleman of stelling worth a and ability and of experience in mica 184the superintendent. About 114 tons are now ready for cutting. The ledge is from five to eighteen feet wide with a 390 foot drift and five stopes. About two tons per day can be taken out as the drifts and stop 8 now are. From all appearances the sumply is mexhaustible. The mining comparatively spriking 18 not experience. The ores are brought to the surf cely true no primping no water in the drifts or \$1510 to expense on timber as discent to the internal little for the normal which is extra large. Hu quility is suffered to the North trol ma or Block Hills in each being of are and pitting time. Ship interts are in le to Oricuo 8 x Mos ow which is the Muscovite's supply and shipping 1 mr. This mine to mit ten mics ir in the trivity discipling the interest in the free month. This mine to mit ten mics ir in the trivity discipling the interest in the schinerine (17) pact three purfers of an if from the Vu covite. At no distinct the fire ign ultural tegron clocky at the entitle state of microsis of the mineral afford (chittees for the mix counts of I with the forenous deposit of microsis of the number of the the vi torests of the mineral afford (chittees for the mix counts of I with the pitch of the the vi torests of the number of the pitch of the the victorests of the number of the mineral afford (chittees for the mix counts of I with the pitch of the the victorests of the number of the pitch of the the victorests of the number of the pitch of the the victorests of the number of the pitch of the the victorests of the number of the pitch of the the victorests of the fine of the pitch of the pitch of the pitch of the pitch. The Mu covite was discovered about 1985

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the other exenting and of cour a recounted many interesting exents in connection with their lives on the Practic sop.

Mr. Reed, who as everybody knows for chased the Bunler Hill and Sullivan cit in core \$1,200,000 spot cash had just come in from Cour d Alene en route to Portland Capt Barlow was just down from balmon where he, too had made a heavy purchase, and was on his way home to Taconna.

Those gentlemen are foremat among the pioneers of the Pacific Northwest. Reed ran a general store on the Columbia below Portland away back in the 50s, and Barlow.

then a lad of 14 years was a clerk in his employ. The latter finally came to Portland where he launched out as a clerk in a wholesale house. It did not take him long to get to the front and branching into the old O. R. A. N. Company and other enterprises on his own account he soon laid the foundation of his fortune.

(up Barlow has also been very successful and is now one of the largest lumber operators on the cost. He is heavily interested in the balmon river mining district and looks for big developments in the near feature.

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Look at this. To put all raw materials on Look at this. To put at ray materials the free list, leaving a heavy protective duty on manufactured goods, would simply increase the profits of our manufacturers and feating many native industries, without defensing considerably the cost of goods to consumit a feating that the cost of goods to consumer a feating that the prime elthe cost of raw material, that is the prime el-ement in the cost of manufactured goods, ementan the cost of minuractured goods, and I ierefore the first necessary condition to obtainment of cheap goods—goods as cheap as are made in Europe—is labor substantially at European wages. But to like out working people, very sensibly object.

Mr. Mills truly says that "we must under the control of the many control of the control

sell bur competitors in order to get the mar-kets of the world? It is certain, however, that except in specialties for production of which we have unusual natural advantages. world until our working people a wand until our working people accept wages as low, or hearly as low, in man paid in English and other grants, working the Old World. Yet M. M. as talked as if his policy would give our working facen "higher wages," What is called "raw material" is itself a

product of labor. In every case labor is required to produce raw material or make it available. Woot and flax, and pig iron are to produce them? And, if the policy of pro-tection is a good thing for the workingman in one situation, why is it not good for the in one situation, why is it not good for the workingman in another?, Way, should the men who spins and weaves the wool have a protection that wideheed to the man whose care and labor profiscent? Why should the winer of the fastery have a protection that is denied to the tweer at the floor?

We think the people of the United States are likely to have some very positive ideas on this whole subject, which they will expense.

A STRIKING TELUSTRATION.

The New Orients City Iem has a letter from Washington of which the following is an extract.

Thave been able to get the private opinions of lenders on both sides upon tariff matters, and I feel no heattakinn in expressing the conclusion that sugar is safe for this session at least Commenting on this the City Item says:

The protected interests of Louisiana may, herefore, justly take heart of hope from the usurance given above, in answer to inter-

Here, indeed, is a remarkable state of lacts.
Louisiana is contending for her "protected lattrests." and yet hor entire delegation in congress, with approval of her people, is at work upon a scheme to withdraw protection from the praducts of other states.

This not in successions has Louisiana is It is not in sugar alone that Louisiana is

any single engagement. Here we find Mc-Ciclian vaporing about a dictatorship as rotested. That state now produces more rice than any other. Her delegation has contended as earnestly for continuance of protection to rice as the stager, and with even greater success since the data; on rice, in the the new classification provided by the Mills hill, is actually processed. early as August 1861; the same kind of cheap and incendiary nonsense; that Lincoln so sternly rebuked Hooker for in January 1863, when he wrote: "What we want is victory; give us that and I will take care of the dicta-The republican party, as a means of bringcorrespondence reyeals that a strange and permanent halluchation on two points had taken possession of him. One was that "the

ing the South to a sense of justice, if for nothing else, ought to attack the duty on sugar and rice, but it has not done so. The New Orleans Times Demograt commends action of the republican convention in refusing to adopt a plank proposing the abolition of the tygar duty, and says the convention made its case much stronger before the country by advocating protec-tion for all industries, instead of singling out one or two for destruction."

ficularly the wool industry! Note again y weak is that action which admits the necessity of protection, and even insists on it, and yet which would dony it to a large number of the most important industries of

Let it beset down for a certainty that so menual and unjust a proceeding cannot bave ultimate success. It will inevitably bring defeat to the party that proposes it.

THE ELEMENT OF WAGES.

It is easy enough to explain why clothing is so much cheaper in England than in the United States. The main item is the cost of the liabor. A writer who has investigated

the subject says: the subject says:

I have seen workmen's heavy trouvers made fined, finished and hot-pressed, with two pockets and seventeen large buttons, for 214d to cents) a pair, white painters' jackets, made of holland, with pockets and buttons complete, are eagerly compested for by stary-tire wonden (Liendon), who make them for 132d (1946 cents). The utmost a woman can do at this work is to make three in two days.

It was in relation to this class of commodities that Gen. Harrison said: "I can not find myself in full sympathy with this demandfor cheaper coats, which seems to me, necessarily, to involve a cheaper man and woman under the coat."
Tailor-hande saite in London cost only

about half as much ans similar suits of like material made here in Portland. While the aliference in cost of material is romething, the principal differences in the wages paid for making. For example, when Co. Frank Parker of Walla Walla returned from London and the parker of walla walls returned from London and there since he were a cost walls. don not long since he wore a suit made to his order in that city, for which he paid about 90. The wages paid by our tailors here for making a similar suit of like materials are just about as much as col. Parker paid for his suit in Loudon. The wages paid for making that suit, must have been less than \$5. The wages paid for making a like suit here could not be less than the whole aum paid by Col. Parker for his suit in the

It may be well to add that our friend, Col. Parker, is editor of the Walla Walla Statesman, is a strong and sturdy democrat, and an earnest advocate of the Mills hill.

A YANKEE TRICK.

The surviving representatives of the chivalry, who thirty years ago made the South solid for slevery and the democratic party, are very fond of impitting personal meanness, in pseumany matters to Yankees, whether found East or West.

To 1857 there was a Connecticut born and bird Yankee, usual John Sedgwick, graduated from West Point. He distinguished himself in Merico, was severely younded at Authority in Merico, was severely younded at Authority in Merico, was severely wounded at Authority and Heights at the head of the Shart corps. May 3, 1863, and was billed; at Spottsylvinian May 3, 1864. A sentiment to his manage for stands on the spot where this manage manage. Connecticut Yankee fell.

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imous Conlectual cavalar leader, who was filled not three days after 1900 and the Second cavalar made of the Second cavalar made and second cavalar made accompanied to this pobit, and accompanied by the insolent intimation that he considered this full and legitimate payment for a debt due a

war broke out? I have taken as good car-

of it as my own and have increased it some-thing for you." Hancock omitted to send Heth after the war Confederate notes for his

debt, but if he had, his conduct would

only matched that of Stuart to Sedgwick.

When Heth called on Burnside he www.mly received. Burnside insisted

advancing him some money and told him to

find a coal mine in Virginia that promised

well, draw on him for the money to pur-chase it and he would appoint him superin-

SNUBBING A STATESMAN. The Century life of Lincoln is the memora-

ble book of our day. It is not without literary defects; it dwells too long sometimes on what seems to be trivial: to the exclusion of

more important matters; but it is a book of

enormous value, because of its uncarthing of

a vast deat of authentic historical statement. and the sitting of the wheat of firmly estab-

hished facts from the vast mass of irresponsi-ble partison fiction.

The current number of the Century deals

with the advent of McClellan and proves by incontestible testimony that from the start McClellan in military weakness of character,

misied himself to increase rather than redu the official responsibilities and labors of Lin-coln. No stronger proof of the intrinsic shallowness of McClellan's character has

been produced than the fact that he nione of

been produced than the lact that he mone of all the public figures of consequence of either side of the civil war, from the start spoke of Lincoin with contempt and treated him with market official insolence. Lee, Longstreet and Alexander E. Stephens al-

for his great abilities, his purity and his be-nevolence of character. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Meade, Hooker, Burn-

side, Couch, Pope, McDowell, Hancock, Sedgwick, Slocum, Howard, Logan, even Rosecrans and Buell, all were impressed with

the great ability, dignity, moral courage and

occupying a high place in the affairs

single-mindedness of Lincoln. To McClellan belongs the notoriety of being the only man

time who was incapable of appreciating Lin-coln at his true worth. Even Jeff Davis, when he speaks of Lincoln does so with re-spect for his ablities and his personal worth. McClellan assumed command July 27, 1861. By the 9th of August he writes: "I

18dl. By the 9th of August he writes: "I would cheorfully take the dictatorship and lay down my life when the country was saved." This was the language of a mun

who had won a little campaign in West Vir-ginia, where the total killed and wounded on either side did not reach 500, and where there

were not 3000 men involved on either side in

On the 16th of August 1861, McClellau's

enemy, whose numbers were about one-third his own, vastly exceeded his army in

strength and the other that the government, which was doing everything in its power to support him, and desired his destruction."

from three to four times my force, but the president cannot or will not see the true

state of affairs; if my men will only fight I

think I can thrash the enemy notwithstand-my disparity of numbers. A heavy rain is swelling the Potomac, if it can be made im-

passeble for a week we are saved." This

was written by a man described by his admirers as a "Young Napoleon," who had nearly 100,000 men under him, as good as the

country on either side could furnish. Na-

of 50,000, routed 100,000 victorious Austrians

Prederick, who, with a beaten army, of 30,000, roated 80,000 victorious Austrians under Daun at Leuthen; Grant who smashed Pemberton's lines from Vicks-

bing to Jackson, 50,000 strong, with 44,000 men, fortunately for their fame were not made up of such sorry military fustian as McClellan, who always measured the enemy

with the magnifying lens of Falstaff's eye, under which the Prince and Poins be-came fourteen men in buckram and Kendal

McCiellan in his correspondence professes especial contempt for Lincoln, partly be-cause Lincoln showed him "too much deference." In November, 1861, he begins to

rank Lincoln among his enemies, and dodges, as he says, "all enemies in shape of browsing presidents." He tells Lincoln. August 4, 1861, that 20,000 men, with what

August 4, 1861, that 20,000 men, with what could be raised in Kentucky and Tennessee, would be ample to secure that region and occupy Nashville and hold all the railroads, but demanded 273,000 men for his own Virginia campaign. On the 20th of August, 1861, when every avenue of transportation was crowded with troops on their way to Washington, McClellan urges that an important of the 18th of the 18th

mediate draft for additional troops be made. On the 8th of September, 1861, he reports

Washington at 85.000 and that of the enemy at 130,000, which he says is a low estimate, and he wants "the whole of the regular agmy, old and new, at once ordered to report here."

On the 27th of October he had present for duty

On the 27thiof October he had present for duty about Washington 147,095 men out of an aggregate strength of 168,818, and reported several other bodies of troops en route to bim, and three days later ho had present for duty 162,737, with an aggregate of 198,238.

August 8, 1861, he writes Scott that Beaurement had beautement to 160,000 members in the second several several second several s

gard had at least 100,000 men in front of him, when that commander did not have to exceed 30,000, and at no time in 1861 after McGlellan took com-

mand did the enemy in front of Washington have to exceed 50,000. He was always beg-ging Lincoln "not to burry him," always promising to attack and never attacking.

Lincoln continued to make friendly visits to McClellen's headquarters until the evening of the 18th of November, 1861, when be called with the secretary of state and was told that

McClellan had gone to a wedding and would soon return. Lincoln waited an hour in the

drawing room, till the general returned, and although told by the orderly that the presi-

dent was waiting, the general went upstairs. The president, thinking his name had not been announced to the general, again sent a

servant to his room, and received the answer that he had gone to bed. Lincoln discontin-

ued his visits from this date, and after this their equipments were held at the executive manufoli. This insolent, confemptions

treatment if the president was what might have been expected of a man who after

writes August 16: "The enemy have

spoke of Lincoln with personal respect

insoless intimation that he considered this full aid legitimate payment for a debt due a Yankee. Sthart, by the way, was a "plous" soldier, who prayed and sang hymns when he was not fighting, and in his life much is not only increases the respect of the reader for this great man but excites his sympathy that so great a man should have been subected to indignity and insolence at made of his piety.
In contrast with this dirty behavior of Stuart is the treatment of Gen. Heth by his old comrade, Hancock, and his old classands of the wretched military charlatan posing as a "Young Napoleon" at the head of a greater army and of better material and equipment, compared with the enemy, than old comrade, Hancock, and his old class-mate Burnside. The war left Heth penni-cless. Calling upon Hancock, the great-sol-dier, after a most affectionate greating, said: "Well, Harry: I suppose you would like your money. Do you remember sending me some money to invest for you just before the war broke out? I have taken as good care was over entrusted to an irresolute milita

A GOOD PROSPECT.

organize battle and extort victory.

In 1880 the republican party carried New York, Indiana and Connecticut; in 1881 these states were carried by the democracy. In 1887 the democrats in the election for sectary of state carried New York by about 17,600 plurality, the prohibitionists polling about 42,000 votes and the labor party 70,000. But in the most recent congressional and legislative elections the republicans secured

n majority of the members chosen.

In New Jersey, while the democrats won on the state ticket, the republicans made the best showing in the congressional and legis-lative elections. In Indiana the republicans carried the latest state and congressional dections. The contest is close, very close. but the republicans require only nineteen of the sixty-six votes represented by the doubtful states, while the democrats require forty-

e news from New York grows increas-The news from New York grows increasingly favorable to a republicant victory. Many of the independent republicans, who voted for Cleveland four years ago, are back in their old party caup. The prohibition your is not likely to draw as many votes from the republican party this year as it did in 1884. The action of the New York republicant is the property of the New York republicant in the results of the New York republicant. cans in passing a high license bill against the bitter opposition of the democracy has satisfied all the same and reasonable prohibi-tionists that the republican party rather than the democratic is the friend of the temthan the democratic is the friend of the tem-perance cause. The Conkling republicans are reported back in line and enthusiastic for Harrison; there will be no Burchard this year and there is quite as good a prospect of, a large Irish-American vote for Harrison as was thrown for Blaine. The letter of James O'Brien, a leading democratic politician, to Congressman Ran-dall, recently published in THE QUEGORIAN. is significant proof that the Irisks working classes recognize the fact that if Geveland's policy should prevail it will reduce the field of labor, and flood our markets with chean English goods. The Irish have a vivid memory how England's industrial policy ruined the home manufactures and fisheries of Ireland so completely that with the ex-ception of the linen industries, that are still maintained in a few cities in Ulster, Irc-land's oldtime manufacturing industries

are dying, where not already dead. Mr. O'Brien says that his countrymen are quick to see that they cannot get money unquick to see that they cannot get money unless they get work, and will not vote for Cleveland's plan to impoverish our own people, by closing up American Industrial establishments to enrich the English manufacturer. Mr O'Bring con a light of the Control of the facturer. Mr. O'Brien says that thousands of democratic workingmen will vote the re-publican national ticket this year against the democratic policy, which threatens them and their families with the want and suffering that follow loss of employment. When Blaine gets home and sets forth the practical consequences of this British policy which Cleveland wishes adopted in America, we may expect an Irish exodus to the republican camp in New York exceeding that

of 1894. The givil service reform independents are disgusted with Cleveland's duplicity and in-fidelity, and have not forgotten that Ben Harrison's views on this subject are in line with the principle laid down by his grand-father, President Harrison, who said through his secretary of state Daniel Webster, that he considered it "a great abuse to bring the patronage of the government conflict with the freedom of elections." soldier vote in the Empire state is very large and is likely to be largely thrown against Cleveland, of whose action in the matter of insulting pension vetoes Senator, Harrison

insulting pension vetoes Senator. Harrison said:

Soldiers, I believe that the question whether your fame and honor shall be exalted above the fame of those who fought against the flag, whether the rewards of the services shall be just and liberal and the care of your disabled comrades tugrudging and ample, depends upon the election of a republican president in 1888. For the first time in the history of the American nation we have had a president who, in dealing with the veto power, hus used it not only to deny relief, but to impeach the reputations of the men who made it possible for him to be a president of the United States. The veto messages of Mr. Cleveland sent in during the last congress were, many of them, tipped with poisonous arrows. Wounded and deserving soldiers have been expelled from public office upon a secret charge, and their appeals to know the character of the charges have been treated by an arrogant head of department with contomptoous slience.

Why, my countrymen, somebody must care for these veterans who stood up amid shot and shell and salve stroke, but cannot now trace their infimities to the army by any satisfactory proof. They have fought the battle of life munfully since. They are dependent on their work for a living and they cannot work. Somebody must take care of them; the expense cannot be avoided unless you kick the old veterans out and let them die on the roudside. Somebody must care for them, and the simple question is, shall they be cared for as paupers in the county poorhouse or shall the great mation they served and saved care for them as soldiers? I prefer the latter. I want the generations coming on to know that it is safe to abandon civil pursuits, throw wealth behind you and yourself into the bloody copiliet for the nation's life; that republics are grateful and that its goldiers will be taken care of.

The Albany Democrat says: "It has been nearly six weeks since Oregon went republican, and yet the blessed advance in the price of wool that was to follow a republican vic-tory has with stupendous stubbornness failed to inaterialize. What's the mutter?" A democratic congress that threatens to put woul on the free list is still in session. wool on the free list is still in session.

Manufacturers, in anticipation of the passage of the Mills bill, which would enable them to get wool free of duty from every part of the world, will buy only for immediate needs. Many mills, moreover, are shut down, to await the outcome. Consequently there is no wool market. But if there were no democratic concress if the devocatic congress will the result of the devocatic congress. gress, or if the democratic congress would spees, or if the democratic congress would shitt up shop, and the country could have reasonable assurance that it would not reopen business at the old stand, then a better wool market might be looked for. Oregon, by her vote six weeks ago, did all she could to prevent that party from reopening business at the old stand; but the woolgowers and all others interested will have to wait till November for the decisive judgment on the question.

ment on the question. When the Mills bill was drawn up marble was put on the free list. It had hitherto borne a duty of over 50 per cent. Mr. Mills called this "a lax on decent burial of the dead." The most extensive marble quarries in the country are in Vermonic But presenting democratic representatives from Tenently-democratic representatives from Ten-both waysened discussion to reach the special Missouri told Mr. Mills that there were murits quarries in their states, and "P. & W. V. B. B. will run every nutring over the

mont Chilederals cavalsy leader, who was wards wrote the famous letter from Harri. They would not subjuit to free trade in mix son's Landing and telegraphed the president, they would not subout to free trade-many son's Landing and telegraphed the president, the torough both your test to destroy this was removed. Mr. Mills and his associates the incolonge of which McClellan therefore quickly surrendered, and the duty was conscious of, as he wrote his wife that son indule has been restored. This is one of the name incident of the same kind going moved for it. And this was one of to show the thorough the horizon of the sone they desire the sone with the same kind going another than the same kind going another the thorough the language of the same kind going another than the same kind going another than the same kind going another than the same kind going the same kind going another than the same kind going another than the same kind going the sa the early sorrows that Lincoln, aniable, manner to show the thorough dishonest called "taril" reformers." Of most of the early sorrows that Lincoln, aniable, manner to the tarill is the endure from a vain, weak military in proceeding that was not worthy to have blacked that was not worthy to have blacked that was not worthy to have blacked that was not worthy to have blacked. The sharper of Lincoln, as it becomes unfolded, during the early days of the war, not only increases the respect of the reader would have siped out the tariff on marble. if in irble were a product only of Vermont or other Northern states. By the way, it may be mentioned here that Oregon is going to becom: a great producer of fine marble. THE OREGONIAN is told that in the Wallows countries fine as the finest produced in America.

> A new illustration of the futility of "prohibition" is furnished by the report of the col-lector of internal revenue for Khode Island. The state had a population in 1880 of 276,531. The number of persons in Rhode Island who pay the United States revenue tax is 1250, of whom 1207 are rotailers, 30 are wholesalers, and the remainder are rectifiers and brewers. In Connecticut, whose population is more than twice that of Rhode Island, there are 2000 dead as who pay the United States tax, and, as Connecticut has no prohibitory law, they also pay a tax to the state, averaging \$200 each. Ithode Island love this tax and yet has he same proportion of liquor sellers as Con recticut.

The "inwardness" of the suit recently brot ght by D Donnell against the London Trace and decided in favor of that journal, is thus and decided in fayor of that journal, is thus exposed by the New York Tribune; The suit was collasive in its character. Its turpose was to enable the Times to print another edition of its "Parnellism and Crime" with the sanction of the court, and to force its London contemporaries to ad-vert se its peculiar enterprise in the regular law reports. In no other respect is this suit remarkable. O'Donnell's treachery to the home rule cause has long been suspected. home rule cause has long been suspected. His suit, brought in the interest of and ap narently with the consent of the journal which he charged with reviling him, will thoroughly discredit him in Iri-h eyes.

"A subscriber" wishes THE OREGONIAN to publish a statement showing what number of soldiers youed republican and what number democratic, when opportunity was afforded them of voting, at various times during the war. It would be a great labor to go over this whole subject; so we content ourselves with publishing a statement of the soldier vote" in the presidential election of 1864. The vote on that occasion should have been bloom to be a subject to the soldier vote. steed thus: For Lincoln, 116,887; for Mc-Clellan, 33,748. Only about one-fourth of Clellan, 33,748. Only about one-fourth of the soldiers in the field had a chance to vote

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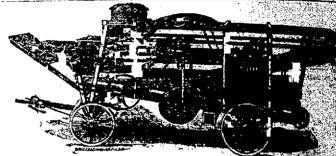
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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND,

REGISTAL PROOF BUSINESS—M. C. A. Alisky having cisposed of his interest in the Alisky Candy Manufacturing Company to the other members of the firm, the occasion was taken advantage of by them to enginein birn at an alegant 'spread' of Bauma Brandes' & Co.'s restaurage on Wednanday evening. The many Refiducies provided were washed down with a Brend mappy of sparkling channpage, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. During the evening By Alieks was presented by Messra Win. D. C. Schmidt, Budolf Schmiett. Charles P. Benry and Brank H. Henry with a handsome polaheaded cane, on which was engiaved his name and "1866 till 1888," indicating the years from the foundation of the husiness by Mr. Alisky till his retirement. The present was accompanied with the best wishes of the donors for his welfare and the hope that he might long enjoy the fruits of his many years of lubor. Mr. Alisky is much pleased with the evidence of esteem shown him by those with whom he has been associated so many years.

A FIRE BABGE 48 YEARS OLD—Since the nomination of Ben Harrison for the presidency, numerous Tippecance medals which have him undisturbed in bureau drawers and cabinets for years, have been brought to light and their possessors now. wear them with pride. One of The Oregonian force wears such a medal presented by Mr. W. L. Button, and now the city editor's desk is ornamented with an 1840 badge kindly lonned for the campaign by Col. Frank J. Parker of Walla Walla. It is of white satin and hand painted. There is a splendid portrait of old Tippecance and a picture of the log cabin surrounded by a scythe, hoe harrow, plow, bundles of wheat and a beshive. The latch-string of the cabin hangs out and the door bears the inscription, "To let in 1841." Mottoes are "Harrison and Reform," "Union for the Sake of Union," and "Our Country's Hope." The badge bears date of May 4, 1840, and would be considered artistic work in these days. It is probably without a duplicate in this country.

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CIVIL SUITS.—Argument in the \$7000 damage suit of Stmon Smith vs. the United Carage suit of Simon Smith vs. the United Carriage & Baggage Transfer Company, for injuries sustained, was finished in Judge Shattuck's court at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and shortly after was submitted to the jory. Before moon the jury returned a verdict of \$3000 for plaintiff. In the sait of the Portland Gaslight Company vs. Joseph Taylor, for \$162 55, islance due on account; judginent by defaulit sacinst defendant was entered. The sait of Thomas G. Reames against O. C. Yocum et al. was tried before Judge Shattuck and submitted; plaintiff sues for possession of one and one-tenth acres valued at \$2000, and for \$300. He alleges that he is the owner of the land of which defendants have had control since January I, and on which they have been unlawfully cutting timber and committing tresspasses.

Developing an Alaska Mine.—The Alaska Gold Company have shipped to their claim on Donglass Island a Burleigh drill, which will enable them to run from five to six feet of tunnel per day. The company will ercet shortly a 120 stamp mill, the machinery for which has been ordered. This mill will have a capacity of 300 tone per day. The company's claim consists of five registered free-hold locations, known as the Bear's Nest, 1205 feet long; Takow Chief, 965; Julia, 488, and Alta, 475 feet. They have all 606 feet in width and are pronounced by an expert of life-long experience the greatest deposit of gold bearing quarts he knows of. Persons who imagine that Douglass island is almost out of the world will be astonished to learn that it is within eighteen days of London, seven days across the continent and six days to Alaska.

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New Building.—It seems like only a few days since it was annothneed in these columns that M. F. Mulkey was preparing to erect a three-story brick building on his lot on First street, near Jefferson, and yet the building is completed and occupied. It is a handsome and substantially, built edifice, and is a model which the owners of the property alongside will do well to imitate. Mr. Mulkey says: "The contractors have put me up a good building, and I am well pleased with it. The foundations are as good as can be, and the workmanship throughout is of the very best." There is a good clevator in the building, and it is built specially for the convenience of the occupant. Mr. Mulkey is now making up his mind on which of his other numerous pieces of property he shall put up the next fine building.

Who Wants a Bandana?—A suspicious

WHO WANTS A BANDANA?—A suspicious looking parcel was left yesterday on the desk of Mr. John Kelly, of Kelly, Dunne & desk of Mr. John Kelly, of Kelly, Dunne & Co. Mr. Kelly has had a great many jokes played on him of late, and, like the young person in the anecdote, has made up his mind not to be fooled any more, so he would not open the parcel. A friend at length risked his life to open the parcel, and in it was found a big bandam, which Mr. Kelly seized and started out wiping his eyes and masal organ, to exhibit his present to his friends. Anybody wishing to see a genuine Tharman bandam can have his desire gratified by calling on Mr. Kelly.

SMUGGLING CHINAMEN.—Since there has been such an upbecaval among customs offi-

been such an uphenval among customs offi-cers at Port Townsend in regard to smuggling cers at Port Townsend in regard to smuggling optum it is generally supposed that the force has retired from that lucrative but risky business. It is, however, reported on good authority that one inspector is turning an honest penny by running in Chimathen from Victoria for a bonus of \$50 per head. It is also said that a deput at Astoria allowed a Chinese woman to land on his own responsibility, on the ground that he knew he had been in the country before, although she had not.

Foor Race—Arrangements have been

FOOT RACE .- Arrangements have been Foot Race.—Arrangements have been completed for a foot race between Superintendent of Streets W. S. Chapman and Deputy Auditor W. F. Matthews for \$20 a side. They are both fleet of foot when chased by a deer, or a farmer's dog, but it is doubtful if they can make 100 yards in nine seconds for mere coin. The race will take place at City View park as soon as the contestants have trained down to racing yeights.

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Vibring Teachers.—A party of 125 school teachers and their friends, from Sult Lake City and vicinity, arrived last evening and City and vicinity, arrived has younged and vicinity, arrived his most of them will leave by to-night's stormer for Sim Fruncisco to aftend the meeting of the National Educational association. They left Malt Lake on the 10th, going thence by the Oregon short line to The Dalles and by boat to Portland. They all admired the Columbia river scenery.

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The Bundark Rectations—Mr. A. P.
Burbank will give two more of has recitals at
the Tabernacle to-night and Saturday evening. A more entertaining reader has never
visited this city. To-night's programme, in
addition to miscellaneous readings, will contain selections from Orbello, "Rip Van
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GRAY'S HARBOR - The steamer Alliance leaves Saturday at 8 P. M. for Gray's harbor. See the company's advertisement in another

THE STAGE.

DR. JERYLL AND MR. HYDE.—To-night for the first time here Robert Louis Stephen-son's mysterious romaine, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, will be praduced at the New Park theater. Mr. Lewis Morrison will personate

theater. Mr. Lewis Mortison will personate the dual role.

The marvelous enthusiasm with which this strange and welrd story, chowing the wonderful and mysterious workings of dual nature, has everywhere been warmly received,—not alone by the reader but by the pulpit and the press, and has brought the author world-wide fame. The interpretation of this mysto-psohyco-nature by Mr. Morrison has been acknowledged as, being without parallel. Seats should be secured early to-day as any unusual interest is groused in this production. The business of "A Dark Secret" has been remarkable, which has been due to Mr. Morrison, his excellent company and the soenic effect.

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PERSONAL.

Mr. W. H. Odell of Salem is visiting friends in this city.
Mr. J. W. Redington and wife, of Walia Walia see at the Esmond. Mi. P. J. Martin of San Francisco was in the city yesterday renewing old acquaint

Mrs. Eugene Breyman and daughter, Miss essie, of Balem, have gone to Nestucca Dr. J. W. Hill, principal of Bishop Scott academy, called at The Oregonian's New Voltage College of the Oregonian's New

Miss Grace Gillingham of Salem is visiting the family of her grandfather, Dr. W. C. Warriner of this city. Mr. Thomas A. McKee, business manager of the McKee Rankin company, arrived yesterday from Helena.

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Mr. R. I. McKee left yesterday for Oakland, Cal., where he will engage in the practice of his profession. A large number of friends "saw him off," and he left loaded down with everything necessary to smooth the asperities of the journey.

Mr. W. F. Bowers, general agent of the Gotta Pegeba and Rubber Manufacturing Company for this coast, arrived here Tuesday via the Northern Pacific from the East, where he has heen for six weeks on a business trip. He will spend a few days visiting old friends here and will leave overland for San Francisco next Tuesday.

One of the most affable men in New York city is Mr. S. C. Beckwith, who has charge of The Ornoontan's branch office there. Every visitor from this section is treated as in the Brought a letter of introduction, and courtesies of the office are extended to all who call. Many Oregonians returning from Eastern trips take pleasure in mentioning Mr. Beckwith's courtesy. Here is a sample letter from binz.

Two Oregon visitors favored us this morning with a end; Mr. George Breek and Mr. J. E. Hedges, both of Portland. They were vedcome, and concretate, from your section, and ongerly sought the latest home news in the filts of The Oregonia.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT. U. S. vs. John Trainor; demurrer to indictment argued and submitted.
U. S. vs. James Ripperton; indictment for bribery; joen of guilty entered; fined \$125 and costs. nd costs. Horace Giltner; same. Larry Sullivan; secreting deserters; fined

\$50. U. S. vs. John Miller; selling liquor to Indians; fined \$50.

dians; fined \$60.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

Simeon Smith vs. the U. C. & B. T. Co.; verdict of \$3000 for plaintiff; ten days granted to move for a new trial and time extended to next term in which to the a bill of exceptions.

tions.

Portland Guslight Co. vs. Joseph Taylor; judgment by default.

Thomas G. Remes vs. O. C. Yocum, et al; tried before the court and submitted.

Janes Taylor vs. J. M. Shively; continued until next term. STATE CERCUIT NO. 2.

Julia Goutrie vs. Wm. Goutrie; decree of divorce.
State vs. Zeno Lucas; given until to day to plead.

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LOCAL NOTES.

The T. J. Putter carried away about 200 scawide visitors yesterday morning.

A marriage license was granted vesterday for John Alexander and Anna le Rechmer.

A marriage license was granted yesterday for John Afexander and Anna le Reahmer. Tickets for the Burbank recitals at Gill's, Prentice's, Allen's, Streibig & Laue's, and Woodward, Chark & Co's.

The steamer Signal will be discharged by Saturday and will take on a cargo of wheat there and a deck load of lumber at Knappa. Judge Steams yesterday granted Julia Goutrie a divorce from William Goutrie on the ground of cruelty. They were married Junuary 12, 1874.

Complaint comes to Ten Oneoonias that the south-bound nerrow gange train does not stop long enough at Dunder for passengers to get meals.

Declarations of intention of becoming citizens, were filled with the county clerk yesterday by Albert Fachetti, A. Berrato and Joseph Folke, natives of Italy.

Mr. H. Gerson has retired from the firm of Gerson & Senders, and the business will be carried on at the same place. First and Onk streets, by Messrs. Sig Sichel and Jacob Senders.

The second trial of Chung Sang, the con-

Enders.

The record trial of Chung Sing, the coninted Chinese murderer, will not take place
until the supreme court disposes of the cases
of Chee Gong and Fong Long Dick, also convicted of the murder of lice Yick.

At the conclusion of the matinee performance of Dr. Jeykli and Mr. Hyde hy Lewis Mortson on Saturday, the famous character concettan, Mr. A. P. Burbank, will appear in several of his famous formations.

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Rev. Francis Eberhardt, who was ordained the same day as Archbishop Gross, of this city, died June 27, at Baltimore. He was he first of the number who died since the celebration of their silver judice last spring.

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon an unintelligible fire alarm was sounded. As anthing followed the first tap, none of the againes turned out. It was accrtained later that the alarm was caused by the breaking of one of the wires.

Ten carloads of iron for the Portland & Vancouver railway arrived yesterday. By some blunder the fish plates and bolts are not with the iron, but are, like Christians, coming. Until their arrival the iron, which is enough for three miles, cannot be laid.

A letter received by a Front street firm vesterday was addressed as follows: "Portland, Orgon, Canada." It came from Dublin, Ireland. Evidently none of the circulars, pamphlets and posters recently issued by the board of immigration have been sent to Dublin, Ireland.

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Loulin A. Hickey began suit in the state circuit court yesterday for divorce from James S. Hickey, for the custody of their minor child, Matilda May, aged 4 years, and for the restoration of her maiden name, Ann Fagalde. The Hickeys were married October 15, 1882, and Mrs. Hickey complains that her husband deserted her two years later.

later.
The Portland and Coast steamship company's steamer Alliance arrived at 5:30 yesterday morning from Gray's harbor and Shoulwater bay. She brought ten passengers and 30,000 feet of, cedar lumber. She experienced a very pleasant trip and the people gave her and her officers a hearty welcome. Many orders were sent by her for merchandise for shipment next Saturday night.

night.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Furnish yesterday brought down from Pendleton John Miller, held to answer by U. S. Cdmmissioner Fred Page-Tistinfor selling liquor to Indian, Deputy Marshal Barendriok brought down from Salem Antonio Magone, held to answer by Commissioner Watter for a similar offense. Antonio Seenay to he Italian, and Magone sounds like Celtic, and the nationality of the prisoner an unknown quantity.

No dount it was Young America who lately remarked that "Gen. Ben Harrison is not only a Hoosier, but a Tippecanoosier."

when then was act, we gave nor Castoria; When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria; When she became Miss, she dung to Castoria When she had Children, she may them Casto

Dr. E. C. Brown, Rev. 18 Marie

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Just give me a fair trial
And heavier to my prayers,
and haply you shall entertain
An augel unawares.

"MICHAEL, STEPHENS & CO."

By Estherine Holl.

Copyrighted, 1828, by the Author Over the door of a rickety looking shop, situated in a little back street of an old Canadian town, blazed forth the three names in crunson and gold and blue, Michael, Stephens & Co, the sign board evidently the only new thing about the place. This establishment in reality belonged to an old white haired lady known familiarly to her neighbors as Mary Smith But on one side of the tumble-down shop there were no immediate neighbors but two vacant lots extending back or rather front to the busy thoroughfare on Ontario street When her neighbors thought of this they dropped the Mary and prefixed a Mrs to the old lady's name Enormous offers had, from time to time been made for these lots, but they everyone of them had been unceremonously ejected, for all the old lady's dramme—and she had dreams as you will soon find out—were mixed up with the four

thousand square feet of land.

Long age when Mrs Smath was not rich, but a poor and happy young woman, living down in Tensel alley, she had met with a great grief—someone had stolen her baby that is the way she put it—although the police and all the rest of them gave their opinion that the child had fallen in the ditch and been drowned. As soon as they had time, which wasn't till two days after, they set to work to drag the ditch, and sure provide their becaute the in the second of enough they brought up to Mrs Smith a little dead baby with half its face eaten and one hand entirely gone. But she didn't cry wildly over it and kiss the remaining hand and chafe it to make it warm like most young mothers would have done. She only looked at it in a shuddering, frightened sort of way and declared that it was none of hers, that someons had sholen Bobby on account of his pretty eyes.

Not long after her husband died, and with all the roses failed from her cheeks and a wan, sickly pallor there instead Mrs. land chafe it to make it warm like

Smith began to support herself by keeping shop in a very small way, down there in Tinsel alley.

But somehow the shop prospered, the

pennies changed to dimes, and as the years rolled on she could scarcely count the shin-ing dollars that crowded the little safe At ing dollars that crowded the little safe. At first she had thought perhaps that some-body who had stolen Bobby would relent and bring him back, and whoever it was must find her there waiting. But when no one came she gradually abandoned the hope, her better sense telling her that she wouldn't know the boy from Adam, as he favored neither herself or the dead Robert, and these services that have world feel are that and therefore the never would feel sure that somebody hadn't cheated her So she packed up her little belongings and moved to her present abode, which, in comparison to the room in the alley, seemed princely indeed. The two lots and the dreams came later after the accumulation of another and

the two lots were purchased and for years and years the dream was slowly growing into shape; while at the same time Ontario street charged from a hun-drium solitary sort of place into the busiest part of the

own.

Mrs Smith sat in the lamp light counting back the years to see how old her Bobby must be Thirty six—was it possible? The old hady's oil burned very long that night. She felt sure that Bobby hadn't been She tett sure that Hobby hadn't been brought up right, even the old man hadn't been so very steady. She lutterly regretted having left Tinsel alley, as though she wouldn't have kaown the boy's eyes no matter how his other features might have changed. Her hands frembled as she put them up to her face and left the great scalding tears fall-through them, tears for the wasted life of her boy.

was ed life of her boy
The next day the customers were sur
prised to see the shop shut up
Such a
thing had never happened before
Curios thy around the neighborhood ran high, while all div long up and down the narrowest allevs of the town wandered a little old lady peering anxiously out from under her prim bluer boungs,

When the door of the shop was re-opened,

among the jars of pickles and rows of lom one in the store window might be seen two small heads popping up every now and then for in her wanderings Mrs Smith had ought straught home two nameless children with Bobby's eyes, not altogether nomeless either, for one was Muhael and the other Stephen All of a sudden the old lady lost that tired look in her face that some of her neighbors attrib-uted to having come from making so much money, and became the crist, almost an money, and became the rful almost gay

But one morning she went up stairs and looked at the double bed where the two looked at the double bed where the two boys slept and saw there was room enough for three. Then she went out and measured the space above the door and came to the conclusion that there also would be room enough for three names, provided the third was a short one. So the restlessness came over her again, and leaving Michael and Stephen in charge she set forth. The third boy with brown eyes like Bobby's refused to come unless he could bring the "dorg," g the "dorg," canine tribe a very meek specimen of the canine tribe with what little tail he had hanging deject edly between his lega. Thereupon a bar gain was streek and the eld hely returned with both the boy and the "dorg". The boy's name was vary short, indeed, but no one could make out whether it yas John or Tom he prosocored it so strangely between his teeth. And somehow menther John nor Tom would sut yell on the sign bourd—Michael, Stephen & John! Michael, Stephen & Tom! Thems, bright idea struck Mrs Smith, Michael, Stephen & Tom! Thems, bright idea struck Mrs Smith, Michael, Stephens & Co it should be. And sign this when asked his name the intest arrival would nutter something between his teeth that was neither John nor Tom but was evidently meant for Co a very meek specimen of the

nor from but was evidently meant for Co
The old lady had the sign painted in her
favorite colors, and set to work with a will
to teach the three boys the business that in years to come was to occupy a store built on the two lots with great glass doors open

on the two lots with great glass doors open in, ar and in Ontario street. And on the glass doors engraven in gift she could al ready see just how would appear the three names.—Michael, Stephen & Co
She was going to bring these children up as she imagined she would have brought up Bobby long ago I rom the first she was very strict with them. She taught them their prayers at right and made them say very strict with them. She taught them their prayers at right and made them so very strict with them. She taught them their prayers at night and made them so very strict with them. She taught them their prayers at night and made them so ones to propitate the Lord for the time they had lost. Every morning the read them a chapter in the Bible and sometimes two, also to make up for the wasted past;—Site found out before long that they had very bad habits. It grated upon her ears to just course outhe shouted that they had very bad habits It grated upon her ears to hear course oaths shouted about the little store, and they frightened her termine one day when they all three got in a big light. This and inpro there was to be corrected. She must be very patient and not filter but with the old tamper that the behavior that

But cometimes the boys wouldn't get up in the morning when they were called, and cometimes Michael would ment on playing

nometimes Michael would insist on playing in the streets all day.

One of the customers got angry at the way they tied up the parcels and when old Mr. Wiggins came for segar they gave him smoff. But theyeld lady couldn't find it in her heart to while them as she was sure somebody had whipped her Bobby. So at night when they were always a little cowed, she just made them say longer prayers than usual and painted graphic pictures of the awful place prepared tor wicked boys. And on the following morning while they were on the following morning while they were still under her sway, she would read them hree chapters instead of two from her well

worn Bible
Well, one Tuesday they were worse than
usual Michael lamed Stephen and gave
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blasphemous words that the old lady.

him a black eye Stephen yelled out such blasphemous words that the old lady, afrad to come in, stood outside trembling and wringing her hands. And Co, not to be behind hand, dribbled molassis all over the floor "so as the ladies 'nd git it on their skirts," and all over the counter, "so as the men 'nd git it on their coat sleeves."

That night they were compelled to pray for two long hours, and more graphically still did the old lady paint the abode of the demons. On the following morning she intended to stop at the close of the fourth chapter but the next and the next were so applicable that she kept on reading until 8 o'clock, all unheedful of the stamping customers below.

At 10 o'clock she went out to see the

At 10 o'clock she went out to see the baker about a fresh supply of buns, and when she returned the boys were gone. She waited for them, sitting up till midnight, but they didn't come. Next day, feeling miserably lonely and feelbe, she carried a chair out to stand on while she took down the sign board and lo' and be hold' it, too, had disappeared.

During the ensuing week she went around in the same old quiet way trebly quiet after the break. Then the old lady's conscience began to prick her. She felt sure now that she shouldn't have made the boys say such dreadful long prayers, especially Co, whom she couldn't make out as even the Lord might understand. And she shouldn't have read them so much of the Bible at a time. No child was really wicked. It was wrong to scaro thems so about that place they evidently began to fear would surely follow the shop Again the old lady bolted down on Ontario. dows and vanished

Agan the old lady bolted doors and windows and vanished

The sunlight gleamed down on Ontario street, on the bustling, hurrying crowd, falling impartially on red brick houses and vacant lots. The sunlight gleamed down on Hickory alley, on the big fat bables and puny little ones crawing about the doorways, on the women marching triumphantly with their baskets of fine starched clothes, and lit up gloriously a sign in crimson and gold and blue, beneath which three brown-eyed, ragged boys had set up a peanut stand. The sunlight gleamed down upon Mrs Smith's forward inclined shop and in at the open window on Mrs Smith herself sitting by the counter, fiddling nervously with the strings of her cottage bonnet, which she had not yet taken off. She had hunted all over the town before she had found them, guided hither by off She had funted an over the town before she had found them, guided hither by the "dorg" And she had been so glad to see the sign, and then, and then—they "up and sassed her" Mrs. Smith's neighbors laughed con

"up and sassed her"

Mrs. Smath's neighbors laughed contemptuously and said she had gotten enough of her boys "Clean gone, and took the board with' em "related one, and it spread about and became a joke which hasted all through the summer and even when the autumn winds came sweeping through the town

Mrs Smath had been over at the asylum to try and pick out a boy "None of 'em pretage' said the old lady wistfully, "an lit' pears as if they ve all got blue eves I'll come aguin when you get in another lot" She drew her shawl tightly around her as she walked along the narrow streets thicking as she walked of those pairs of brown eyes for all the world like Bobby's, and that most likely poor Bobby was leading a bad life. Her sight was failing her a little, she had to look up to see if she was at her door What was that" A sign board all spattered with mud here and there a faded letter. She took out her spectates and put there gone but it was na causen. She letter be took out her speciales and put them on with a trembling hand. Mitthe rest was gone, but it was in crimson Stee —a space and e-n, this was in gold—then a poor blurred blue Co—There sounded a a poor blurred blue Co There sounded a glad bark somewhere in the house, it was the "dorg's" bark She opened the door and ran in There they were, three jutful, dejected hitle mortals looking at her with Bobby's brown eyes The old lady took them in her arms, all at once, and laughing and crying welcomed them home.

And didn't three happy angels part the clouds in the heavens that the baby Bobby might see?

Some Practical Hints as to the Care of

Never tickle a child It is dangerous, and reduces vitality. Any unnatural emotion must be avoided. The more quict

sand ree from excitement a lattic chief is kept the better for the chiefs health strength and mental vigor.

If there is much suchness about the neighborhood, builthe water which is used in buby a food for boiling kills all the animalcula contained in the water. Cool

For headache or any form of indigestion drink hot water, half a pint at a time if

possible Give children oranges before breakfast in the springtime. It is better than sulphur

Use creum with hot water and sugar in place of condamed or natural milk, as it is more easily digested than milk If hot water is added, then it will not require any warming process, whereby it may come is contact with metal. Warm, the food by placing the bottle or cup in water to have the mouthpiece of the bottle perfectly clean first scalded and then rinsed with cold

water
In the spring let the child take lus out door walks in the afternoon in the autumin let him go out in the forencon. The spring morning partakes of the preceding season the afternoon of the coming season. In autumn the morning is more like summer,

the afternoon like winter

The whole bath is to be preferred to the partial bath. Ninety-eight degrees of Fahrenheit must be the degree of heat, to be reduced as the child grows older. If the child does not sleep well give him a bath before going to bed. It is an excellent sedative.

THE KEY OF DEATH Showing How a Medizyal Lover Revenged His Rejected Suit.

About 1600 a stranger named Tebrido ostablished himself as a merchant in Ven are He became enamored of the daughter of an antient house, and, asking her hand was rejected the young lady being already affianced. Finaged, he set I timeself to plan revene, and hours a children self to plan revenge and temp a skillful mechanician, he invented a formidable weapon. This was a large key the handle of which could be turned easily. Being of which could be turned easily. Being turned, it this overoid a spring which when pressed sent out from the other end of the key a poisone! needle of such transess that it entered the fiesh, and buried itself there,

leaving no external trace

With this weapon Tebaldo waited at the
church door till the maiden he loved passed in to her marriage. Then unperceived he sent the slender needle into the breast per that Mobels dicto say was something coftee budgerous, who, seried with a sharp "terrible" when they lived in Tinsel alley. pain from an unknown cause, fainted, and

was carried home and soon died, his strange allness baffing the skill of the physicians. Again Sebaldo demanded the madden's hand, and was again refused. In a few days both her parents died in a like mysterious manner. Suspicion was excited, and on examination of the bodies the small steel instrument was found in the flesh. There was no were all strength forcer. In the fiesh There was universal terror, no one felt that his own life was secure

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The young lady went into a convent
during her mourning, and after a few
months Tebaldo begged to see and speak
with her, hoping now to bend her to his
will She, with an instructive horror of this man, who had been from the first dis-pleasing to her, returned a decisive nega-tive, whereupon Tebaldo contrived to wound her through the grate. On return ing to her room she felt a pain in he-breast and discovered a single drop of blood. Surgeons were histily summoned. Taught by the past, they cut into the wounded part, extracted the needle and saved her life. Tebaldo was suspected his house was searched the key was discov. this man, who had been from the first dishouse was searched, the key was discovered, and he perished on the gallows

THE BRAINS OF CHILDREN A Little Relaxation Before Bedtime-Hours

The Chau anguan
There is almost no limit to what you can There is almost no time to what you can teach vourself if you try long enough. I'm must always be given to the brain and on this condition patient perseverance will carry a student to almost any good. Hur rying the little brains of children is to force rying the little brains of children is to force a false pace except with the obviously lizy but the bugbear of overpressure nead no be feared so long as the principles controlling the health of the body generally are observed. Oterpressure often meins underteding. Sleep is the rest of the brainings of subject, is mother kind of rest the best rest often for the higher or intellectual centers, and an immense amount. lectual centers, and an immense amoun of mental labor can be safely undertaken if sufficient variety is secured. But in the end the brain demands sleep, and this is especially the case when the lower or more animal centers have been much used, as in children at play
Habit has a creat deal to do with insur-

Habit has a great deal to do with insuring a good might is rest, the habit of going to bed at a regular hour. Hard menta work up to the moment of retiring may cause the less of a night is rest, and it is a good plan to include in a little relaxation before bedtime, like a piece of light literature, a game, or some music. Trivial things may win shindler, such as lowering, the pillow or turning its cold side, but artificial means of distracting thought have nearly invariably proved totally use less. Children require more sleep than grown people. A healthy baby for the first two months or so spends most of its time in sleep. After that a baby should have at least two hours of sleep in the forence and one hour in the afternoon, and noon and one hour in the afternoon, and it is quite possible to teach almost any infant to adopt this as a regular habit. Liven to the age of 4 or 5 years, a child should have one hour of sleep, or at least rest in bed, before its dinner, and it should be put to bed at 6 or 7 in the evening and left undisturbed for twelve or fourteen hours. Up to the fifteenth year most young people require ten hours, and to the twentieth year nine hours. After that age every one though, as a general rule at least an to eight hours are necessary. Eight hours sleep will prevent more nervous derangenoon and one hour in the afternoon, and

sleep will prevent more nervous derange ments in women than any medecine can cure During growth there must be ample sleep, if the brain is to develop to its ful extent, and the more nervous, excitable or processous a child is the longer sleep should it get if its intellectual progress is should tiget to its intellectual progress is not to come to a premature stand still or its lite be (it short at an early age. The period of full maturity with its maxin on of minital activity is the period of minimum demand for sleep, but old age reverts to the highest of childhood, and passes much of its time in slumber.

CLOSE SHAVE WITH A TIGER How a Small Dog's Site Saved a Hunter 5

Chambers Journal

As we walked along through the jungle failed to keep up with other members of the party, who had got on some distance ahead, when suddenly I heard a rustle it the underwood, and almost at the same moment an enormous tiger presented him saif and prepared to spring npon memmediately presented my rife and fired As ill luck would have it, neither sho struck, and in another second the tiger was on me and had thrown me down, his claws buried in my left shoulder. I had no put ficular sensation of fear, and I remembe thinking quite calinit as I lay on the thinking quite calinit as I lay on the ground, the tigers hot breath coming against my face. Its all up with me now. But at that moment my faithful hitle Mungo came to the rescue he bit the tiger's tail so severely that the beast un

tiger's tail so severely that the beast in mediately released his hold and turned round to seize his new adversary. Mungo, as sharp and way as he was plucky, was off in the tail grass in an instant. The tiger followed, but the dog liec the advantage over him as it could run through the grass and under the brushwood at a pace which the other could not keep in a till. But I know that the tore here. up with But I knew that the tiger has pointed of seizing Mungo, would soon be back agust to attack his master so I re loaded my gun and stood awating his return. In a short time he was before me once more in lagum I leveled my gun as well as I could, coust bring the pain in my left shoulder. The flist shot in said bu the second struck the first shot m seed on the second struck the tiger in the shoulder crippled him and mide him roll about in agony. Reloating is rij dly as possible sport and the second struck that it is a second struck that is a second struck that is a second secon ony Releading 14 rij day as possood went'n arer to l'un, aimed very deliberately and this time gave him his quietus Scarcely had I done so before Mungo came bounding up to me, looking into my face and whining as if with joy at seeing me

SUDDENI'Y STRICKEN BLIND The Extraordinary and Pitiable Fute of Cincinnati Bookkeeper

Chelmatt F iquirer A catastrophe such as few men have the stocism to bear and few survive, has come like a thunderclap upon Charles Cullman, of 52 Drowne street I ast Saturday night, while auditing the books of the Eulleyne Building Association at their rooms on McMicken avenue, he turned suddenly to the bystanders and augrily ex

imed 'Why do you turn out the gas? I'm not "Turn out the gas! What s the matte with you" The gas is burning
"My God then I m blind cried Cull man and susking back in his chair, from which he had arisen in his excitement he birrod his face in his hands and mouned and wept like a child.

Dr. Schwartmeyer, his regular physician, was hastily sent for and only arrived to confirm the next force.

was hastily sent for and only arrived to confirm the worst fears.

Callman was in feed blind.

Without a premonitory sign without a warning the blow had come and as he at there bemoaning his sad fatt his cyca grewdim. Priends took him by the hand ame transition with continuous as they trud to trenhled with emotion as they tried to speak words of hope and comfort. The stricken man only moaned, "My wife My httle ones!"

My little ones!"
Tenderly they led his staggering steps to his home. The wife was cautiously prepared for the sad home-coming. Heroically as she nerved herself for the ordeal, her as she nerved nersell for the ordeal, her strength gave way as she met her hus band's tottering steps. Her four little ones the eldest not yet twelve years and, the youngest a mere teddler, clurig to her skirts and echoed the sobs of the mother and the scene that followed beggars description. Sunday morning Drs. Ayres and Sattler.

the noted specialists, were summoned. A lengthy examination of these gentlement only confirmed the verdict already given A diagnosis followed, and it was discovered that Cultman had for some time been a sufferer from Bright's disease of the kidneys. The exudations of the albumen from these organs caused ursemic blood poisoning, which gradually pervaded the whole system of the sufferer. Step by step the disease spread, and contraction of the kidneys followed, resulting in inflammation of the retina or optic nerve, hopolessly destroving the sight forever. The case, although not an isolated one, is extremely rare death generally ensuing before such a crisis arrives. As it is, poor Cultiman's days are numbered and he can surrely surrive a month. Cullman is but 30 years old and contracted his discuss by overwork and exposure. the noted specialists, were summoned A. Followers of the Khedkins-Prostor on Gaming-

TIED TO A PISTON

A Tolograph Operator s Queer Experience

Chicago Mail

The old time to legraph operator has had about as varied an experience with men and things as involved you will find He comes next to the roving typesetter in that regard. I ran across one of the real old kind the other cay. He is at pr. s. at engaged in the oper improom of the Western Union but in his time has held positions of trust and responsibility in 1 been all over the land. Of course he is a great sport—he wouldn't be an old timer of any less ription if he wasn't—and has won ind lost fortunes at eard playing and horse. Fig. 3 Among other years he told me thout an experience he had on a Mississiph river ste imboat which is unique.

I fell in with two or three planters one time? In such two or three planters one time? In such that and of course it was not very long before we were sitting it at a nice little poker game. It was a walk over for me and it wasn't very long before I had a long again at language of the loose proper the had for me and it wasn't very long before I had taken away all the loose money they had about them. Then they got the notion somewhere that I had been 'handling' them, though I had been playing them a square game all through. They truck to an immidate me and make me give up the winnings but it was a failure and when they became thoroughly convinced of that they just collapsed me and bundled me they just collared me and bundled me down into the engine room and tred me up to the piston rod of the engine to make the confess. You see, that wouldn't take the money away from me—their queer ideas of honor wouldn't allow them to do that—but it they could torture me into giving up, why it was all right. Well, they tied me up so I had to keep walking back and forth as the piston rod churned me. They left me there about three hours, and I had to keep that two steps torward and two-steps back till I thought I would die. If I let go a second the piston rod would jerk the life out of me. I mally they came down and took at look at me.

""Will you give up that money now?" they just collared me and bundled me

""Will you give up that money now?" Go 'way, you,' I said 'go 'way, you

make me lose my step "Well, sir, they had a quiet laugh and turned me lose and told me they thought I was square"

PAN PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

An occumenical council of Presbyterians is now in session at London. It is the out growth of a movement among Presbyter ians the world over. Its primary object is not o game union but a purpo e to main tain close relations between the various branches of the great Presbyterian fumily and to confer upon matters of common in terest while continuing heartily their fra-teria intercourse with other denominations. In some essential particulars this council dates from a delegate meeting of several branches of the Presbyterian church held in New York in December 1974. At that as semina c minimize was chosen to propore a draft for a constitution for the contemplated affiance or council. The assembly to which this was submitted in the London in July 1875 and was called the Presbyterian Alla

this was submitted in the London in July 1875 and was cilled the Presupterian Ally ance. The vinerable Dr. McCo. In president of Princeton College was chosen moderator and ultimately president of the alliance. There were some twenty seven different bodies claiming Presbyterian descent represented by lettween ninety and one hundred delegates from England Scotland Ireland Walts the United States. Canada Spain It aly Belgium besterriand France, New South Wales. Australia, New Zealand Hungary and Holland. This alliance decided that it should meet once in three years in general council and the first meeting was appointed to be held in the city of Edinburgh scotland the first Tuesday in July 1970 but was deferred to the succeeding year. The council of 1877 was a grand advance upon the first and was recognized as an universal approvid of the union movement Bohemia Morniva the Orange free states victoria in Australia the New Hobrides and other puts of the world were for the first time represented. Among those who made addmisses was the Pev Dr. Francis I. Pation then of this city a professor in the theological seminary and partor of Jeffer son Park Presbyterian church and row president of Princeton college. In the year 1880 the third council was hald in I hiladel phia in September Like its predecessors this was a notable assembly in was also that he'd in Bolfast Ireland in 1884. All these great gatherings have brought out the eminent named the church from every part of the world.

ism is becoming more and more united the influence of these world's assembles cannot fail of most cheering consequences The Story of Annie Laurie Genesco (N. Y.) Branblican

The famous song that is sung ly ill sing ers of the pre-cut day I am informed is a mystery is to the author
I was raised on the next farm to Mr. Lan

It was raised on the next farm to Mr Jau ric Annic Laurie, sfither. I was personally acquainted with both her and her father and also the author of the song. Knowing these facts. I have been requested by my friends to give the benefit of my knowledge which I have consented to do. Annie Laurie was born in 1827 and was about 17 years old when the incident occurred which gives the for the some become surred which gives rise to the song bearing

Junes I sure Annie stather was a farmer who lived on and owned a very large farm called Pharaglestown in Dumfrieshire Scotland. He hired a great deal of help and according to the heavy large was a man by Scotted. He hired a great deal of help and at song those he employed was a man by the name of Wallace to act as foreman and while in his employ. Mr. Wallace fell in love with Annie Laurie which fact her father soon learned and forthwith discharged him. He wint to his home which was Maxwel ton and was taken such the very night he reached there and the next morning when Annie Laurie heard of it she came to his bidside and waited on his de thised he composed the song entitled.

"ANNIE TATHE

'ANNIE TAURIN Mixw It is brace are bounded where unly fast the kw. A is thee, that Anni I are is click the chiral three is the fast of the promise in continuous transfer in the continuous transfer

Her ber wis fife the snaw frift.
Her ber wis fife the snaw frift.
Her flee this like the swam.
Her face this like fairest.
The critic sun shout on—
I in der he sun shout on—
And for home And with a learning.
I delay medopme and doc.

Like tew on the asymmisting father in a hir fairs fet A il like the winds i sount a sighting Her voice is low and sweet.

Her voice is it wand sweet.

And she sa the world to me.

And for four it in it i surice.

I it is me done and de.

Christian Purents

noon Little Boy—Leam I go to the Baptist Sunday school
Old Lady-You are the son of Christian parents;
Tittle Boy—No ma am they re Baptists, sust the same as I am

Its concentrated curative power makes Ayers Sarsaparilla the bust blood purifier

BRITISH MAGAZINES.

The Oream of Current English Literature.

Bir John Mandeville-The Reman Wife-

Bishop Wilberfores

Shodkine came to the conclusion that the end of the world was at hand. He plunged more and more deeply into these ideas as be contemplated the unsati factory state of the contemplated the unsati factory state of the contemplated the unsati factory state. tings around him—on the one hand the degradation of the moral tone of the people their drunkenness their debasement of

tings around him—on the one hand the degradation of the moral tone of the people their drunkenness their debasement of man mers and on the other hand the violence and tivrainly of the authorities who arrogan and cluel treat the people like a herd of cattle. Khodkine ended by persunding himself that the only way to save one soul was to leave the world to hide in a forest and make an end of this life of sin and grooming. He did not conceal his views from his neighbors and he oon had devoted disciples the first of whom were incubers of his own family—his crother brother sister in law and unce. Antichrit is already come and goes to and fro in the earth taught khodkine—the end of the world sat hand let u fly into the forests bury our selves able and did of hunger. Once in the woods the men set themselves to dig ou actual catatomics while the women made de doths. The e-prepar tous less through three dies. All the diciples dressed in these cother had three several times to renounce S tan and all his works. Phe cere mony of abjurtition over khodkine ad ties ed them in the following words. Now that you have renounced satan you must die of hunger. If you take no nourshine if you drink no water for the very different middle for a few drops of water. The children is uffering for the e-wretches. Tortared by hunger and there we have who knell to their praying him to have puty on these little one. But Khook he was immovible. For praying and the resolved to last in the denth which was of hop, in coming. The hour of distributions sight and fled during the grass the middle from the resolved to last in the denth which was of hop, in coming. The hour of distributions of the removed to last in the denth which was obony in coming. The hour of distributions decided to continue their first little the restrength exhausted. Then they began to missing and the direct him and the charter when he had not touch him and the resolved to last in the denth which was obony in coming. The hour of distributions of the servents of Antichrist, the fa with frichers, then they put an end to the men most weakened by hunger and the leader Khodkine and three others were the sole survivors. They saw the police and trud to escape into the forest but were caught and delivered into the hands of jus-tice—The Contemporary Review

NOW TO BE RUINED

The doctrine of the maturity of the chances, combined with the doctrine of the vein of luck' advanced by the deported vein of luck' advanced by the deported gambler (and rogue) Steinmetz as the two findamental principles for successful gim bing curiously illustrate the utter matchity of the gambling mind to reason soundly. One doctrine really means that the luck may the change not telling the gambler whether it will change sooner or later the other really means that luck may be tusted not to chinge for a white not tilling the gambler how long that white may be trusted to last and the poor simpleton for even gambling rogues like Steinmetz are but simpletons at bottom cannot see that the two doctring to a round see that the two doctring to a round must therefore be utterly vilucles in considering the chinness from particular event or series of event. Whatever happens one or o her law must be justified but gamblers rejoice at this as evidence in favor of the two laws instead of seeing that it proves both to be worthle. ey dence in favor of the two laws instead of seeing that it proves both to be worthle slock a gambler who his been lucks an afresh? then the gamblers around see in the case an illustration of the vein of luck Does the luck change? then they procluting with equal wisdom their faith in the doctring of the maturity of the chances. They may not use these precise words on the contrary their words may be anything but pricese in one case they may say. He has the devil sown luck and in the other they may swear lustify because having backed his luck they have lost money. But the ideas are there all the same. And sinke every single experience of every gambler is bound to confirm his belief that uck will either change or continue unchanged his every single experience of every gambler is bound to continue inchanged his faith in the fundamental induces of gambing the vein of luck and the naturity of the changes, grows constantly in trength and fervor. The best fithat in the long run luck must run even is not quite so obviously mislerding as either of the two the combination of which it really represents. It is true indeed in a sense but it is not leiding all the same. It means so than he leiding all the same. It means so than he leiding all the same. It means so than he less than believers in it imagnet. One identically promises of the gambler when he lock assures himself in the strength of this law that he must obe day recover all he has lost what an argument he should find in that gamst gambling! Flor what quithly use can there be in continuity a process which if contained long chough it is and to lund you where you haven! But the fatal truble about this article of the gambler's faith is that it so to have about a beginning them. arth le of the gambler stath is that it s is phing about a beginning. It applies to every stage of his projects, whether he is in pocket or out of pocket.—Pooter in National her cu

THE POMAS WIFE In the early stages of Roman history there is reason to believe that the Loman wife was completely under the control of her made the father a de pot with power of life and death over his children who could do nothing without his con ent. This was the case in regard to not de children even after they had reached a considerable age. Wo men according to the opinion of the early Romans were always children. They required protection and guidance during their whole life and could never be freed from depotic contaol. Accordingly when a Roman gul marriad she had to choose which is she would remain under the control of her inther or pass it to the control or as it was called into the hands of her his bin if it is likely that in the early ages of the city she always passed from the power of her tather into the hards of her his bin if it is likely that in the early ages of the city she always passed from the power of her tather into the hards of her his bind and the position she occupied was that of daughter to her busband. She thus became entirety subject to him and was at his mere. Roman history supplies many instances of the despotism which husbands exercised over their wives. The slight standiscretion was sometimes punished by death while men might do whit they had down him can be not always that the censor in an act of indicting with the life without a trial but if she were to catch you would kill her with impunity without a trial but if she were to catch you would kill her with impunity without a trial but if she were to catch you would kill her with impunity without a trial but if she were to catch you would kill her with impunity without a trial but if she were to catch you would kill her with impunity without a trial but if she were to catch you would kill her with impunity without a trial of the leaves the night with in the act of supping the forbiden liquid beat ler to death. The conduct of Fignat is was praised who surpring his wife in the act of supping the forbiden liquid beat ler to death. The same sterm ess appears in the rise of the she cause he saw her speaking secretly to a friedwoman in public and Pannius she without a well made the father a de pot with power of life and death over his children who could do

Old Lady—Lattic boy do you go to Sunday RIB TOUN MANDELITTEDID HE LETT TIEF If Sir John Mandeville hed, he hed with Herodotus and Phny He merely repea ed marvels more or less generally received by everybody in Furope. When there is a sot ad who can be more yer sunsively candid and cautious? We would that all travelers had been as sorupulous and one-field as entertaining. When the describes the rumed paradise of Eden does he declare

with hard on heart it is not of his own brave seeing? This love of wonders is but a portion of his romantic and genial nature, not uncommon in an age of faith. Even when he deals with miracles and samity relies, though it is the spurit of a devout Outhole his regard for truth is conspicuous, as when he remarks of the legendary history of John the Baphat. 'Some saw that Samte John's hedde is at Ameens, in Pycardy, and some say it is Sainte John's head the bishop. I wot not but to God it is knowne." His topography and geography are really excellen if we consider the times he lived in. All those portions of his voyage that treat of the Holy Land. of Jericho and other things of the way toward Hierusalem. 'A little of Adam and Eve and how thorow the wildernesse one may go to the sea that casteth out a thing that men call aspatum as great pieces as a horse 'together with the greater part of his scriptural illustrations, are but little removed from the very explicit and interesting experiences of later travelers such as the ingenious and learned Dr. Shaw. The exacutude required of an eighteenth century traveler in Barbary and Palestine is of quate another measure from that expected of Sir John Mandeyille and as absolutely independent of the writers a veracity. And so it is with Marcey Poto and Mardeyille.

and is absolutely independent of the writers's veracity And so it is with Marcot Polo and Mardeville The world of the former was much larger knowledge was much less restricted. Yet it wou I not be hard to decide who is the wou had be hard to decide who is the greater tomater in the corrupt sense of the word from a companison of Marco Poo's account of Manzi and the Englishman's chipter of the kin, dome called Mancy or of Min icville's de cription of the dry tree," and Marco Loo arbesse. Marco Poo's saw these and other wonders such as the ropechinbing juggler who vinished in the heivens while Mondeville reports them for the most part from hearsay. Apart from the vigure O lient which he somewhat riotously depicted we may generally trust Mandiville in it doubting that he relates per sonal experiences when he expressly says so is in the advinite e with the boundary of Boby or in the gent primes a daughter whom he might har well for his apostasy—The Set iday hou

Her ther puried himself on remembering fix a and just so the day however he received a omewhat rude shock. A Hampshire out 1 do not know a better Hampshire out 1 do not know a better word appeared in a country church immong the condidates. The bishop felt sure he had confir ned him before, so he lenned over and said very softis. My boy I think I have confirmed you before. The lad opened his I great wide eyes and replied. You be a har? Wilberforce knew that this was only the ordinary way a cown knew how to deny what was not true. So he was told to kneel down and he was confirmed. He was engaged in giving away prizes at a middle school where there were muster and mistress of unusually high qualification. A speech was made in which the excellences of the master were duly mentioned but nothing said of high qualification. A speech was made in which the excilences of the master were duly mentioned but nothing said of the nutress bouseone reminded the speaker of the onts ion so with ready tact he sail. Everyon, here knows that home includes woman 50 what I said of the head mister is equally applicable to the head misters. In a village school he was giving i lesson on Incob's lidder and the ingois and then invited any child present to a k a que ton whereupon an ingenious ladder when they had wings. The questioner was a little nonplused but wanting to know what was floating in the children's brains he called up a little chap and said. Tommy on you explain that?" I suppose said the urchin cos they was if moultin. A little girl was found after church with her pot dog and cut perched up on a chair white she was so cambi reading her vew Testament aloud. Don't you know? said she bi way of exp mation the bishop told us to preach the gospel to every creature. I so he was one of a cat a creature? Some village children were observed by him making mud pics. Well my little men said he and what are you doing there? We re making ichilich sir. Oh a church are you but where s the purson? The re ain t mud chough to make him sir. said an urchin—

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ROMAN PRESCRIPTIONS

Clesar s hardy warriors must have known little of the exeruciating twinges the red hot punches of gout but the Romans of Pinny's days were a different race. Prosperity had sapid their menhood indulgence their health and they were no strangers to the health and they were no strangers to the sch man's disease. Pliny confesses that the time hath bin when it was no common disease as now it is. He gives the subject the attention it demands and says speaking of gouty folk. It were very good for the easement of their griefe efficients to lay thereto frogs fresh and new taken marry, the best way by the direction of Physicians is to split them through and so apply them warry. It was by the direction of chacos. in best way by the direction of Physicians is to split them through and so apply them warm. It was left to a later age to discover that frogs are cold blooded. Elsewhere he recommend a broth made of sea scorpion—sodden with dill parsley conunder and locks putting thereto oile and sait and then curiously enough adds also the broth or decoction of a tortose—in other words turtle oup. The following are a few more pleasant and easy ways of putting your gouty foot or hand at ease. A Cero made of Beart's grease Bul's tallow and wax of each an equal quantity. Yiper's grease or the ashes of a viper burnt in a new carthen por A liminent made with the ashes of the wild we od mice mixed with home. Sheet a suct and the ashes of a dog she till And. Some there are of this of mon that the gout of the feet will be tissuiged in ease a nine cut off the foot of a quick hate it it carried it shout him continually.

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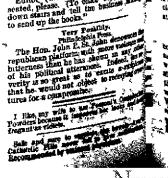
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The weather throughout measure marverable for growing of mow being reported of mow being reported that very cold weather lodgy. Eastern markets we colly. With wide and day to day. Compared the last week, July option is look in New York and Chicago. In New York and Chicago. In New York and Chicago. In New York of the sample that the market is shaping favor and a moderate wissen is doing in the sample that he higher 2½ to 6c. The last been quiet, very little tradition of the week. The week with 1833 tons for the week.

Callornia and Oregon are plen-lime 1401 10.

May be new Oregon have come in limits shipments bring \$1 10@1 20.

PRINTS—Oranges are nearly all the A few Los Angeles are all Level and they sell at \$4 25@4 50.

May upply of lemons and quali-ming higher; \$5 50@7 is quoted.

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pienty, Oregon selling at 75c@
Charles are very scarce; choice
11 a box. Peaches \$1@1 50 per
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comparatively short one. How short will depend upon the weather for the next month: Meanwhile, the earing period has not been nttended by very fine weather. In Germinny the prospects of the weather. In Germany the prospects of the wheat crop are now pretty good, but tye is pertain to be rather deficient. The Hingarian wheat crop deficiency to empired with last year is confirmed, and in Italy, according to recent official accounts, the crop will be decidedly worse than last year, both in point of quality and quantity. In some parts of the hest wheat growing districts indeed, the yield will be only two-thirds of an average. In will be only two-thirds of an average. In Russia and Roumania, however, the outlook at present is for an abundant wheat crop, according to the report of the agri-cultural department, while rye promises a Inir average. Thus Russia scome to be the only country where realiy good crops are expected. Last year's crop there was reck-oned to be an average, say of 224,060,000 buchels. Supposing this year's yield

buchers. Supposing this year's yield is 15 per cent. more, which would mean a phenomenally good harvest, the difference in excess of last year would only be about 32,000,000 bushels, while in the United States alone, the deficiency, after deduction of the probable increase in the spring wheat crop, will probably amount to not less than 48,000,000 bushels. In Hungary a deficit of 15 per cent. compared with last year, represents about 24,000,000 bushels. In France, a shortage of 10 per cent. which seems very likely to happen, means 30,000,000 bushels,

and the probable shortage in the Italian crop, compared, with 1887, is 15 per cent. or about 20,000,000 bushels. The English and German crops promise to equal last year's yield. Thus in the above principal wheat growing countries, we find a probable balance to the bad of over \$8,000,000. In India, it is true, the crop is better than in the previous year, but the shortage in Chili nearly equals this, as far as the likely export supplies are converned. There only remains Australia, which has grown about 8,000,000 bushels more than in 1887. Under these

ctrcumstances it is evident that there will less wheat available in the season of 1888-89, than in 1887-88, probably \$0,000,000 bushels less, teaving out the reduced stocks in America, which may be counterbalanced by increased reserves in Russia. The present entire tack of confidence is therefore only to be explained by the fact that we are promised full supplies for the present, our slocks having been inpast three weeks, owing to the liberal supplies of loreign wheat, the effect of which has been a further drop in prices of about 6d per

qr this week.

THE LOCAL MARKET. BEANS-Demand steady and values firm. Quote small whites \$4 25@4 50, pinks \$3, bayes \$3, butter \$4, and limas \$4 50 per

central.

COFEE—No changes in the Eastern mar-ket to report the past few days. Local mar-ket firm. We quote Costa Ricalke, Salyador 16@17c, Rio 18c, Java 25%c, Arbuckle's roustcolling and the second of the year.

COAL OIL—Steady market. Demand light at this second of the year.

CANNED GOODS—New goods will soon the year.

CANNED GOODS—New goods will soon arrive. Until then there will be no change in figures. We quote: Table fruits, assorted, 2½s, \$2@2 25, and 8s \$5.50; blackberries, gooseberries and cherries, 2½s, \$2@2 50; currants, grupes, peaches \$2.25@2.50, strawberries, \$2.50, pinms \$2 mineapples \$2.50, pinms \$2.50, p mapherries \$2 50, piams \$2, pineapples \$2 25 @2 75, apricots \$2 20. Pie fruits, assorted, 2)49, \$1 25, and & \$3 50; apricots, blackbergooseberries, cherries and peaches, 21/4s, ries, goosepries, cherites and peaces, 273, \$1,256, 50; squash, \$1,25. Jellies and jams, assorted, \$1,656, 175. Corn \$1,356, 50; tomatoes \$1 for 256, beans \$1, peas \$1,40, asparagus \$2,25, mushroons \$2,50, French peas \$202,50.

RICE—Stocks of No. 2 China are large; demand atesdy at \$4,60. Island holds quite

demand steady at \$4 60. Island holds quite firm at \$5 25@5 50.

BALT—Market holds stendy. Quote fine

Liverpool \$18 \$19, and \$20, per ton according to size of bags. Stock sait \$9 50@10 per PICKLES-Kegs quoted firm at \$1 50@

160.

BUGARS—Not cash prices for barrels:
Golden C, 6½c; extra C, 6½c; dry
granulated, 7½c; cube, crushed, fine
crushed and powdered, 8½c. THE MEAT MARKET.

All in good supply except pork. Good demand all around.' Quote:

Beel—Live, 3c; dressed, 6c.

Mutton—Live, 2%@3c; dressed, 6c.

Lambs—\$2@2 25 each. Dressed Hogs—8@9c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS.

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MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, July 12.—Consols: 997-16d. Silver bullion, per ounce, 42½d; bank rate of discount, 2½ per cent.

KEW YORK, July 12.—Silver bullion, per ounce, 92½c; sterling exchange, long, \$4 87½; short, \$4.89; bonds, 48, 127%; 4½s, 307%; Sank Francisco, July 12.—Transfers, 22½; sterling exchange, 60 days, \$4 86½; do documentary, \$4.86%.

BAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

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2900 ctts; nour, topoc sks.
Chartered—Ger bk Janbaas, for lumber from the Sound to Melbourne. Outs—Rather firmer, and the demand has improved; seed, \$1 22/2@1 32%; milling, improved; feed, \$1 22%@1 33%; milling, \$1 40@1 42%.

Milliptuffs—Steady: bran, Oregon and outside brands, \$14 40@15; California, \$15 50 @10; middlings, all kinds, \$15 50@18.

Potnices:—Receipts tery large; prices geninst cellors.

Bags—Steadily held; demand slow; nominal \$16.00. Bags Steadily held; demand now; home nal 84c. Butter Scarce and higher fresh roll 280

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Whest—The sample market is strong in sympathy with foreign advices. The definant from shippers is very good. Quote 18 No. I shipping \$1 256,1 374. Options: (Buyer year 700 tons at \$1 51, 200 tons at \$1 514, 100 ton .\$1 52%. August closed. \$1 57%, September \$1 40, December \$1 46. Barley—Buyer year closed \$1 51%.

New York Markers.

New York, July 12.—Wheat opened shado higher; 80c August, 80%c September; 91c October. Noon—89%c July, 80%c September; 91c October. Closed—88%c July, 88%c August 80%c September, 91%c October.

MISCPLLANFOUR.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Petroleum opened wenk at 81%c, and declined to 80%c before noon. Buying by Standard oil brokers then started an advance, which carried the price to 83%c, when a sharp reaction occurred and the market closed steady at 84%c.

Mining stocks closed: Bulwer 80c, Caledonia (Black Hills) \$2.10, Colorado Central \$1.00, Consolidated California & Virginia \$9, Eureka Deadwood \$1.50, Eureka Consolidated \$6.62, 81 Cristo \$1.10, Hale & Norcross \$6, Homestake \$1.25, Iron Sliver \$3.80, Mexican \$3.30, Moulton \$1.50, Ontario \$29, Ophir \$8, Plymouth \$7, Savage \$4, Sierra Nevadia \$3.90, Standard \$1.10, Santiago \$3.50, Suiter Creek \$1.50, Union Consolidated \$3.10, Yellow Jacket \$4.

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Hops-Unchanged and quiet.

Coffee-Spot fair Rio, firm at 14½c; options higher and steady. Sales 56,500 hagt. July \$11.00@11.70. August \$10.45@10 €6. September \$9.00@10.

Sugar-Firm; centrifugal, 96 test Muscovado, 4½c; superior Manilla, 4½c; domestic molasses, 4c; fair refining quoted at 5c; refined, ective and strong; C, 6½c; extra C, 6½@6½c; white extra C, 6½c; yellow, 6@6½c; off A, 6½@03½c; standard A, 7@7½c; powdered, 7½@7½c; granulated, 7½@7.9-16c; Copper-Steady; Lake, \$16.80.

Lead—Weak; domestic, \$3.97½@4.10.

Tin—Dull; Straits, \$18.40.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Wheat receipts at seven primary points past twenty-four hours were 137,000 bushels, and shipments 54,000 bushels. Wheat opened easier; 82,62 July, 81½c August, 81c September, Noon—81c July, 80½c August, 82c September, 81½c October. Closed—81½c September, 80½c October. Provisions—Pork, \$13.17½ August; lard, \$8.20 August; ribs, \$7.55 August.

\$8 20 August; ribs, \$7 55 August.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO JUY 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000.
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natives active and 10c higher for desirable
grades; choice to extra beeves, \$6 5566 30;
common to good, \$4 0065 90; stockers and
feeders, \$2 5063 90; Texas steers, \$2 2566
\$ 90; Western rangers, \$3 8564 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; active, values
steady; mixed, \$5 4565 75; heavy, \$5 606
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Sheep—Receipts 3500; trade brisk at 5610c
advance; natives, inferior to fancy, \$3 1066
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LONDOS, July 12.—Weather in England cold and wet. Since last report one wheat cargo has arrived off coast, two were sold and twelve remain waiting orders. Floating cargoes strong. California cargoes just shipped or prompt shipment 34s 6d.

Liverpool, July 12.—Spot wheat firm;
No. 1 California, per cti 6s 5½d. No. 2 California, 6s 5½d. S. P. M.—Wheat offerings moderate: demand smalt; options higher.
No. 1 California 6s 8½d July, 6s 6¾d August, 6s 9½d September, 6s 3½d October, 6s 10½d November, 6s 10½d December.

Paris, July 12.—Spot wheat and flour turn deaver. French country markets very firm. LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Wheat, steady but quiet; holders offer moderately. Corn, steady with fair demand.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Arrived.—Br ship Troop. Ewansea. Sailed.—Brig Courtney, Ford, consting; str State of California, Portland; Br ship Ladahk, Manila.
PORT HADLOCK, July 11.—Sailed.—R. P. Buck, San Pedro.
Astoria, July 12.—Str Columbia arrived down 7 A. M., left out 12:30 P. M. Schr Norma arrived in 1 P. M. Bi Aurelia passed out 3 P. M. 6 P. M.—Weather rainy, wind southwest. DOMESTIC PORTS.

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New YORK, July 12.—The stock market early developed a reactionary tendency, and while dealings were feveries and unsettled throughout the day, the result of the day's operations is to leave a majority of the list fractionally lower than last evening. Burlington & Quincy spurted up to 2½ per cent. on the announcement of the resignation of General Manager Stone, which was interpreted by the street to mean also a change in the aggressive policy of the company, and though the story was afterward authoritatively decided, most of the improvement was regained.

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Cheliman Dedd Says Is Has Received No Letter of Duckination, but Expects Cas This Morning.

A rumor reached Time Ourcontar late last evening that three members of the achool board held a "confab" resterday and that the subject under discussion was the refusal

and prof. Joseph H. Sawysir, to scoop the of-fice of city superintendent of the Fortland public schools, recently tendered. A reporter detailed to interview Mr. Dodd on the subject found that gentleman at his residence hard at work, in his study. In ply to the question, as to whether he had ply to the question as to whether he heard from Mr. Sawyer in regard to his ceptance of the office of school superinten-dent Mr. Dodd said: "No. I have not heard from Mr. Sawyer, but I don't think he will accept; in fact, Lenpect to get his letter do elining the office in to-morrow's 10 hope to have it to read of the who do you think he will not accept?"

siked the reporter.

Weit," answered Mr. Dodd, "I think I would have heard from thin by the grand if he had scepted, and at least the would have talegraphed me when he left Boston."

The reporter called at Mr. Ladd's residence but found that gentleman out; as were also Mr. Thompson and Mr. Durham. On returning from Mr. Durham's the reporter again nailed at Mr. Thompson's residence of the state porter again raised at Mr. Hoompson's residence, and after waiting a few minutes he returned, and in reply to the question, "will Mr. Sawyer accept," he sail, "no, he has already declined, Letters, have been received as Interast Wednesday from Mr. Bawyer, saying he will not meept."

in the absence of further information on the subject it will do be very far from the fact to say that Mr. Sayster, will not be the cent-superintendent of the Partland public schools. The equation now is, who will be be winning man or woman public.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT ADJT GREEKL. Major B. W. Mitchell Bestmies Military Dutles

Gov, Pennoyer has appointed R. W. Mitchell of this city assistant adjutant general on his staff with the rank of major. Major Mitchell was in the military bibliness once before, about twenty live years ago, or thereshouts. He crilisted at the age of 17 in hereabouts. He etilisted at the age of 17 in he Eighteenth New York carrairy with the intention of putling down the rebellion. of weakness and for solid reason—possibly army contractors were at the bottom of it—Bob was placed in the detacked service soon of the he had taken. See First Tessons in warfare, which consides in contending rations lading and firling a. I sugging Centederate solid lead. He was insigned to the same stransmed in which (Apt. Henry B. Tones, of this city was serving Hadnest went down to North Christian to tecture to the natives on the tariff and was nearing Raleigh and the enemy when the latter surrandered to Gen. Shortman, 'preferring this course to being studdenty informed that Oregon had gone republican.

Bob was a "standendequar" boy, but knew and performed his duty well although pay was five months in arrests and greenhacks were at a discount. When the rebellion caved in he returned home and tackled algebra once more.

SATURDAY'S TROT.

Mins Entries and Throg Separate Racco Arranged Por.

The committee appointed the other night the commutee appointed the other night to arringe for the Multimonah Driving Association's roadster frot at Riverside next Saturday attendon; have selected judges and classified the borses. Hon, George H. Williams, Richard Everding and Mr. Cox will

aces. Each race will be the best two in hree half-mile sents. The three winners of three, hall-mile beats. The three winners of the first three races will come together in the last race. The classified entries are as fol-lows: John Lewis's mare, H. C. Leonard's Little Nell, and W. B. Kring's Honry Clay soit Henry, are down for the first race. The second trid will be Asthur Wilson's Cereal, G. P. Ernn's Tom and Mr. Hay-den's Robert.

n's Robert. For the third race are intered F E Hart's oakst, E House's Deceiver and J W Bail-

The races will begin it 7:39 o chock sharp. The races will begin it 7:39 o chock sharp. The proceeds are to be based an aprinking he Riverside there said should be a prinking to the result of the process of the proce

CHARGES IN 2THE CLEBOY.

Official Letter Just Apped by Archbishop. Grees of the Catholic Obscob. An official letter just haired by Archbishop

. H. Gross announces the following Oregon:
Rev. A. Hillegrand of Canyon City is re-

Rev. A. Integrant of various and state in the control of the state of the control of the State of the Hoty Rames, Portland.

Rev. I. Rauw of Oregon City will resume that a schapel at the State of the Hoty Rames, Portland.

Rev. J. F. Broulliard goes from Limatilla reservation to La Grande and its missions.

Rev. B. W. Ahne of La Grande is removed to Servais. Oregon.

Lev. B. v. Anne of the Grande is removed to Gervals, Oragon. Father Anselm, Wachter, O. S. B., who has acted as pastor for Gervals for several years, goes to the Mouth, Angel, college to act as professor of church history and Latin and Break

goes to the growth history and Latin and brokes.

The Roseburg mission has been divided, and that section including Coos bay, Marshfield and Ellensburg, and all the coast section has been made a separate mission district, and Rev. P. Beurgen placed in charge. Albina has been excited into a separate parish, of which Rev. E. B. Van Lin of Corvalifs is to be pestor; Rev. P. Lynch of the Cathedral has been assigned to Corvalits.

The parish of Rev. P. Rev. Danch of the Cathedral has been assigned to Corvalits.

The parish of Rev. Portlend also includes Seliwood and Formell's Valley.

· INDIČITENTS.

The grand jury yesterday returned indictments against the following persons:

Einil Weber, for keeping a poker game.

A. Erickson, for assault on John S. Wampler with a pistol, Inne 20.

John Sullivan, Inreeny of two boxes of cigars from the store of Joseph Marks, and for the larceny of a \$12 coat from J. J. Kelly, July 2.

for the larceny of a \$12 coas from a, a stray, July 8.

Ben McQuellan and Clearles Garwood, larceny of wearing appared from Ting Lung and Lethew. July 1.

Not true bills were returned in the cases of Charles H. Roberts, charged with robbing the room of N. Anderson in the Gitman house, July 9, and Wiley Dickenson, charged with emptying a revolver at John Fegalde, July 6.

INSANE.

Gerson Kuhn, a mative of Germany, 38 years old, was adjudged insane by Dr. A. J. Glesy yesterday. His insanity was caused by aperwork and exposure. He imagines that his food is poisoned and that some one will the him hedly harm.

Wen Kalbus, a German, 22-years old, was deduced heans by Dr. Snylor. He lives at Chelmins. W. T. He imagines that some one, wants to kill him. Physical desility is the cause of his insanity.

BRAVELY PINED.

In the United States district court yester-day James Elipsetton and Horace Gittner were presigned to answer to a charge of bribing, roters at the late state election. They pleaded guilty and were reach lipsed \$125 and costs, amounting to about \$50 in each care. The part remarked is there were about the manufactured for these were boother about the principal laust go to

fall. Counsel for the prisoners assured the MANY WHIG VOTERS OF 1840. Larry Sullivan, who concealed five Japanese sallors from the Kitty, entered a pies of
guilty and was fined \$50. The penalty is \$10
a day fine for each sailor secreted. There
were five sailors and they were concealed for
one day, which made the fine \$50. The
court said he was glad to see that the officers
of the law were finding a way of punishing
persons who stole sailors from vessels. They
might depend on such fellows getting what
the law allowed if brought up in that court.

AN OVERDOSE OF LAUDANUM.

A Young Girl Takes an Cunce and a Half of the Drug in Fan.

Miss Rosie Hilterbrand, one of the waiter girls on the Northern Pacific transfer boat at Kalama, took an overdose of laudanum last night at 8 o'clock. She was brought to this city by her sister Miss Bebs, on the train arriving at 1 o'clock this morning to receive medical aid. The poor girl was taken to the office of the U. C. & B. T. Co., where Dr. C. H. Wheeler was called in to attend. The doctor Wheeler was called in to attend. The doctor administered hypodermic tricetions of alrophita, with the hope of counteracting the effect of the drug. The young girls, neither of them, over eighteen years old, live in East Porthand, and after Dr. Wheeler had administered two injections, the girl was removed to her home. Miss Bebe Hilterbrand, a bright, intelligent young heaty, told the following story: "We are both waiters on the transfer boat. Last night about 8 o'clock Rosie and I were in our room. She went to her trunk and taking out a bottle of laudanum she took about three tablespoons. I think she must have been in fun and that she thought the drug was not pure or strong enough to the drug was not pure or strong enough to hurt her. She had no reason, so far as I know, for taking her life. It was just a sad mistake.

mistake."

The poor girl herself was unable to talk at all and was deathly sick, being hardly able Dr. Wheeler at 2 o'clock this morning thought he would be able to bring the girl through all right.

IN THE LAND OF THE KANAKAS. A Portland Lady Writes of What is to be Seen in Honolulu.

A Portland lady who is solourning in Hon-olulu writes as follows to a triend under date

of June 23:
You would be surprised to see this place; it is so, different from what one imagines. There ard several very fine institutions, one of which is the Lunatulea Home, for aged ristives: It was built with money left by Ismahules, the last of the Kamechameahu, the last of the old royal blood. The home is loosted two miles out of town in the center of a fire-acre tract, which is beautifully cultivated. The structure is volcanic rock with a mastle, finish, and you may imagine is a large institution, having at present ninety inmates, some of whom are over 100 years old. It is an endowed institution, and this fast-speaks volumes for the young king who in his isst moments did not forget; that as the whites crowded out the hadives myre and most these would came a time when the old people, the blind and afflicted ones, would need the care and pratection that could only be secured to them by such an institution with: a perpetual and consument. It was indeed thoughful of the dead king. His memory is revered by all here, and from all I can learn of him he must have been a man of the noblest character. uld be surprised to see this place

noblest character.

The industrial school and the Kameameaha school are a fine collection of buildings where the natives are laught all useful trades. The buildings were founded and endowed by Queen Emma. One cannot but be struck by the tender care which that family had for the future of their people, as if they foresaw what was in stere for them when they endowed homes, hospitals, a school and a college, and I cannot help thinking how they will be driven out of their own land by the invasion of the whites who covet the beautiful and productive land, just as our own poor Indians have been crowded out; but this race is so different, so gentle, so kind hearted, so full of poetry of life, so joyous and fond of music and flowers. They seem to have the love of the beautiful in their vary, souls, but they give way in all things before the incoming whites.

The flowers here are something simply astonishing; one might easily imagine himself in paradise. One of my pleasures is to watch the little showers of rain come in over the fills. It is the loveliest sight I have ever witnessed. The hills will be standing out in all their lovely colors against a clear sky, when a soft mist will begin to creep over them from the sea and envelope them in a thin white veil, the sun meanwhile shining as bright as ever; then will appear one, two and sometimes three rainbows between the hotel and the hills; next the hills will glow with every color imaginable, and the strangest of sil, not one drop of rain will fall in the city.

During the brief time I have been here I noblest character.

The industrial school and the Kameamea-

est of all, not one drop of rain will rain in the city.

During the brief time I have been here I have met Dr. McGrew, a friend of Dr. Geo. W. Brote. rector of Trinity church, Portland, the Walkers, friends of the McCrakens, the Adstin family, friends of the Deacons of San Francisco, the Mofntyres, sisters of Miss McIntyre of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Merry stopped here on their long journey to Australia, and a joily time they had

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. Statement for the Last Month and for the Fiscal

Following is a statement of internal reve-

last month:	
Spirits distilled from apples, etc	39 60
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Wholesale liquor dealers tax	173 40
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Cigars manufacturers special tax	32 90
Tobacco.tax	278 80
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Dealers in manufactured tobacco	863 00
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Brewers special tax	45 83
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Wholesale dealers in malt liquors	141 67
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Wholesale dealers in malt liquors	141	67
BECAPITULATION.	\$14,560	17
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Collections in June 1387 were \$12,610, THE YEAR'S BUSINESS. Following is a summary of the for the year ending June 30, 1838. Spirits distilied from apples, e.c. spirits distilled from materials other than apples, see. Than apples, see. The distillers, leak-than 500 bbls, special tax. Rectifiers, 500 bbls or more, special tax. Retail liquor dealers, special tax. Wholessic liquor dealers, special tax. Cigars and choroots. Manufacturers of cigars, special tax. Tobacco, 8 cents por b. Dealers in leaf fobacro, special tax. Dealers in leaf fobacro. Dealers in manufactured tobacco, special tax. 2 50

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Grand total COMPARISON. \$176,235-98

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He are green encumbers;
They made him quite sick;
But he took a few "Pelleby"
That cured him right quick.
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You never will find
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Names of Tippecanoe and Tyler Men Pouring In.

They Have as Much Spirit Boy as They Had Forty-eight Years Ago-Bample Letters.

The number of pioneers now living in Oregon who voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840 is surprising. Already Tag Oreson-tan has received nearly enough names to fill a column. Following are a few of the letters received this week:

You may add my name to your list of "Tappecance" men now living in Oregon, who voted for Wm. Henry Harrison in 1840. I was then at Collinsville, Conn. I am now quite as anxious that his grandson should be our next president as I was then to see him elected. Hope this may prove to be a prosperous year for Harrison. ARXIOUS FOR THE GRANDSON

A. R. FLINT,
WILL YOTE AGAINST CLEVELAND.
ALBEMA, July 7.
I see you ask all the old Harri-on veterans
to send in their names; with much regard
for you and your paper I will say my name
is H. D. Johnson; residence, Albina; voted
for W. H. Hurrison in 1840; resided then in
Ohio, and expect to vote with the 16,000
strong of Oregon against. "Veto" Cleveland.

BEN WILL BE FLECTED.

EUGENE CITY, July 9.

EGGENE CTT, July 9.
I voted for Gen. William Henry Harrison In 1840. He was elected. I will vote for h grandson, Ben Harrison, in 1888 and he wibe elected.

HENRY COOLIDGE.

A VOTE FOR PERPETUATION. Oswego, July 9. I voted for William Henry Harrison in

u sang.
This log cobin we dedicate
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
To Harrison, the good and great.
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurah! Hurah! Hurah! And it is with much satisfaction that I am alive and hope to live to cast my vote for his grandson in 1888, and in so doing help to perpetuate the good and glorious principles of the republican party. L. A. CALKINS, SEVEN BEOTHERS WILL VOYE YOR SEK.

CLEVELAND, Or., July 9.

I woted for Wm. H. Haerison when he ran, and intend to vole for Gen. Ben Harrison this fall. I have seven sons who will do the same.

WM. SEBRINGN.

I voted for Harrison and Tyler, too, in '40, and have voted ever since with the party that stands for free speech, free press, honest balloting and equal rights.

W. K. CURTIS.

WANTS TO SEE THE SEY CLEAR.

PENDLETON, July 7.
W. A. Dozier of this county, voted for Harrison in Kentucky, and H he lives will vote for Harrison again and will try mighty hard to live. He wants to see the sky clear again before he diss.

J. B. EDDY. HIS POLITICAL RECORD IS CLEAN.

FOREST GROVE: July 6.

I voted for Gen. Harrison in 1840. I was then a resident of Monroe county, Virguita, and I have a clean political record to date.

G. H. BARBER.

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES ARE HIS DELIGHT.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., July 10.

I enjoyed the privilege of voting for Gen.
William Henry Harrison in 1840, in Richmond, Kentucky, where I was born, Jan. 10, 1813. I am now 75 years of age. I have always honored the republican cause and its principles and have never deviated therefrom in a single instance from childhood up to the present time. Republican victories are to me a delight as they should be to every true and loval American citizen. every true and loyal American citizen.
ISAAC H. WOOLERY.

EVERY THE BAIL AMERICAN CHARGE STATE STATE ALL WOOLERY.

HE GOT THERE, JUST THE SAILE.

TALEST, Jackson Co., July S.,

I am proud to say that I cast my first vote for president for William Henry Harrison, in Putnam county, Indiana. True, I lacked four months of being 21 years old, but so great was my anxiety to vote for old Tippecanoe that I tried and succeeded unquestioned. I had often heard a very dear old unote talk of the old general under whom he had fought the Indians and the herdships they endured. I remember of hits telling us youngsters with tears in his eves how that as they marched into the Indian country they hung the beef hides on the trees and how as they returned they were glad to take them down and boil and eat them. Log pabins were pienty, poles erected and cluder kegs and gourds hung on them all over the land. Some twenty young men of us went from Putnamaville to Greencastle, the county seat, and just before entering the over the tank. Some twenty young men of us went from Putnamville to Greencastle, the county seat, and just before entering the town we loaded our saddle horses with buckeye brush and entered the puolic square, which was full of men standing. Col. Tom. Ewing was addressing the crowd from the court honse steps. They made way and we rode around the square in double life, amid deafening huzzas. I am in good health and hope to live till, November, when it will be very granifying to vote for the old hero's grandson.

G. F. PENNEBAKER.

THE THEMOSTAL BASD.

I desire to record my mame with that immortal band of men who defeated Martin Van Buren by voting for Old Tip, the first vote i ever cast. Hutrah for Harrison and Morton.

THE ENGAROO TICKET STANDS NO CHANCE.

THE KANGAROO TICKET STANDS NO CHANCE. I cast my first vote for Harrison in 1840.
I have one of the "log cabin" badges, which looks as bright as it did forty-eight years ago. I am going to wear it at the polls and holp elect Gen. Ben Harrison by a larger majority than we gave his grandfather. The democratio Kangaroo ticket stands no show whatever, the rotten old hulk has got all its load in the poop.

JOHN B. WRISLEY.

HOPES TO VOTE FOR BEN.

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YAQUINA CITY, Or., July 7.

In pursuance of your invitation of the 2d inst. I wish to say that I too voted for Herrison and Tyler—"Tir and Tyler"—in Illinois. I am 82 years of age and hope to vote for the grandson.

S. C. RITCHY.

randson. B. C. ILLUTI...
ELEVEN RONS, ALL WHIGS,
NORTH YAMBILL, Or., July 10 NORTH YAMBILL, Or., July 10.

I see in your paper a number of names of voters of 1840. My father was a whig, I was born in Montgomery county, Kentucky, Jane 19, 1815. When I was a boy my father would take his boys to elections. He only raised eleven boys and lived to see every one whig voters. In 1827 my father emigrated to Hinois. I well remember Gen, Jackson's first election. The whigs would sing the same?

song:
Old Hickory Jack, how do you do?
My Jarkson, Jacko, Jack:
You took the sheemaker's wife, too,
And you won't take her back.

You took the aboenaker's wife, too,
And you won't take her back.

The polities on the part of the democrats
was free trade and sailors' rights; on the
part of the whigs, protection to home manulacturers.

President VanBuron in his message to
congress recommended they pass a bill for
200,000 soldiers in the regular army to push
John Ball back cast of the Atlantic. Well,
Mr. Editor, let me tell you. Gen. Wm. Hurrison jumped on the stand and said: Fellow
Gitizens of the United States—Just put me in
the White house, and I will give you
home protection without 2000 regulars,
and if John Ball does come over
the Atlantic I will push him back.
You have had free trade and sailors' rights
sixteen years. If you are tired of it' just
vote for me. I will give you home rule."
So we did vote for Gen. Wm. H. Harrison—
50,000 majority. That was the first time I
ever cast a vote for president. Tell the people if I live I intend to vote for Gen. Ben
Harrison next November. Harrison next November

JESSE YOCOM,

SHE ABUSED THE CITY OFFICERS. An Indignant Property Owner Pays a Visit to the City Building.

Reporters visiting the auditor's office genscally find things quiet there. In fact a country graveyard as compared with this scene of bustling activity and a prolific field for news. Yesterday, however, there was a little episode of a rather lively nature there, and it looked for a time as if there would be there would be a grayeyard started in the building and the whole force of city officials would be laid away in it. A healthy, robust-looking German woman who owns property on Seventh street called to pay her assessment for the improvement of that street, bhe was evidently not in a pleasant frainc of nature at the prospect of parting with her

coin: She stepped quickly into the office and placing her umbrelia on the counter stated the nature of her errand. The politic and affable auditor inquired the number of the lot she wished to may on. "Look in your backs and see; what do you keep books for?" was the answer. "You are too lazy, and want to get your wages without earning them."

Hiving made this fine start, she warmed to work and berated the auditor and his seputy in fine style. She then went for the surveyor and true superintendent of streets, and said if the latter caused her side walk to be torn up again she would shoot him with a pistol. The surveyor hid in a

streets, and said if the latter caused her aide-walk to be torn up again she would shoot him with a pistol. The surveyor hid in a coal bin, and the entire force of city officials began to look for holes to crawi into. The woman had the floor and the whole built ing, and evidently wanted the earth. At list she got rired, and after taking a list of the members of the common council, and promising each and every city official that she was removed from office in the not dis-tent future, she resumed her umbrella and withdrew, and quiet settled on the building withdrew, and quiet settled on the building for the space of an hour.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE

The Vancouver Railway Wants to Rebuild Fourth Street Bridge.

They Promise a Higher, Wider and Stronger Structure-Accident on N Street-Improvement Notes.

There was a special meeting of the city chuncil last night in response to certain com-munications from the Pertland & Vancouver Railway Company. This company desire to reconstruct the bridge on Fourth street, near Clay, and make it higher, wider and stronger, for the use of the railway. The nigher they wanted the bridge, but it is understood that they desire to raise the bridge thur feet, which some of the councilmen considered most too much. When that bridge was first constructed it

was built entirely too low, and there cer-tainly will be no objection to putting it on a tainly will be no objection to putting it on a proper elevation, and the mulway company are not likely to desire to put it too high, as in that case they could not use it far their track. The same conversary want two manifoles for the cistern on Fourth and I, so that in case of fire it will not be necessary to have be hose across the track. In case there are two manholes it will be required to have a column in the center to support the corner. Where only one manhole is used the cistern is arched and the column is not needed. Following is the

DETAILED REPORT.

COMMUNICATIONS. From John R Wheat, vice-president of the Vancouver Railroad Company saying: Our engineer finds that the bridge on Fourth rangouser finds that the bridge on Fourth street at or near therry street is too low, too frail and too narrow for our uses, and, therefore, we desire to tear cown the same and in its stead erect at our own expense a higher, wider and stronger atructure, and to mise the grade of the approaches to compare with the proper elevation of the floor of the new bridge. We shall grade a suitable roadway on the east side of the bridge for the safe and convenient use of the public while the bridge is in course of erection. It will take from ten days to two weeks to complete the bridge which will be twenty-eight feet in width.

The communication was referred to the bridge committee and city surveyor to make exaginations and report at the next regular meeting.

Fram R. A. Habersham engineer of the

examinations and report at the next regular meeting.
From R. A. Habersham, engineer of the Fortland & Vancouver Railroad, "to permit the new cistern now building on Fourth and I streets from stopping transit on our railroad during time of fires, I would suggest that there be two manholes for suction be provided, one on each side of the cistern, so that the hose will not have to cross the streetear track and stop the passage of street cars; the company propose to pay the additiona expense incurred."

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water with power to authorize the two man-holes if they do not materially lessen the canacity of the cistern.

From the O. R. & N. Co. staring that both the Fourth and Fifth "street bridges across Sullivan's gulch are rebuilt above their track and they turn both structures over to the city; referred to the street commissioner and city, surveyor to examine and make re-port on the condition of the two structures.

Rankin called attention to the fact that the F fth street bridge is being used by the public, and suggested that the city marshal be instructed to have signs painted warning people not to drive faster than a walk over the same. Action on the suggestion was deferred until the next regular meeting, heating could be done at the special meeting outside of the business for which the necting had been called.

nothing could be done at the most the meeting had been called.

Merrick asked what had been done with
reference to the improvement of Sixteenth
street. The recorder said that bids for the
improvement are being advertised for land
that the contract would be awarded Monday; adjourned.

OTHER NEWS NOTES.

ACCIDENT ON N STREET. The other evening quite an accident hap-pener on the N street extension of the street car line, at the east end of the elevated road-

Rev. S. P. Wilson, formerly pastor of the Methodist church in this city, but now of Engene, has been in East Portland for the just two days. His friends will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from the nervous prostration with which he was afflicted when he was here before. He reports his family well. Speaking of the fruit crops in his neighborhood, he said he never saw anything to equal it for abundance. The trees are literally heraking down under the weight of the fruit. Mr. Wilson will start for Engene this morning. NOTES.

MOTES.

Mr. Krebbs lost one of his fingers at the flanting nill of H. Listnean, on Water.

M. V. Douley's boy fell off of a bridge up on the O. R. & N. track Toesday, and sustined a tracture of the arm at the wrist.

Mr. D. T. Inwton and family, who removed to Ashland several months ago in the bopes the change would improve their health, have fully realized their hopes in this respect. They were seen the other day and were auch pleased with their new home.

It would seem that the city council will spon have to have the cievated roadways generally overhauled, as in some portions they are not safe. They have been patched in sor te places so often that not much of the origin at roadway remains. See L and Weter original roadway remains. See L and Water streets.

MR. SEELEY ACCEPTS.

PORTHAND, July 12, 1888. TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAS There just read Mr. C. Bush's somewhat loud challenge in this morning's issue of The Orkgonian, and in reply say that I will row Mr. Bush for any sum from \$250 up to \$1000, and thit I have piaced \$100 in the Lunds of Mr. Chas, Sliter of this city is a Lotleit. Race to take place on the Willam-ette rever four weeks from the date of siening articles.

J. H. SEELLEY.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA W. T., Peb. 25, 1883.

Messix Russell & Co., Portland Oregon—dentlemen: We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so the first per such a such as a such as the sease respective of the less tengine he ever run, and be has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformally of artina under varying load. He tested it with life speed findicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions; when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out.

Your Luly.

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.

By J. H. Henchmon, decrease.

Newspaper ARCHIVF®

The Corvallis Water Works Company are

monts.

The cement mill at Oregon City has begun actual operations and is now turning out a fine quality of coment.

Coos Bay News: The run of silver trout is earlier this year than usual, and parties from Coos river say fair sport can be enjoyed now.

The Corvallis Times complains that Mongolian pheasants are getting alarmingly thick in that section. It is said that one covey will cat and destroy more grain than a line.

hog.

Astorian: Barge loads of stone go daily by for the jetty at the mouth of the river which is slowly extending seaward. It will extend seaward faster after the government appropriation becomes an assured fact.

Times-Movataineer: There is a rumor that the Dalles will soon have two roller mills it successful operation. The machinery has been ordered from the East, and may be expected to be in position in a short time.

Citizens of Latirante have raised funds for a building to be used as a public reading room. The railroad company has agreed to lease conditionally a suitable lot for a period of ninety-nine years at a rental qf one dollar per year.

Ellensburg (Or.) Recorder: There has beet an enormous run of salmon in Rogue riverduring like past week or ten d.ys. The can nery is said to have forced into service every man and child about. Ellensburg who would lend a hand to care for a fish.

Harney Valley Items: The people residing near the Sough boutse want to have a post-office established there. They are twenty-five miles from an office, on regular stage route, and there is no good reason why they should not be accommodated.

Work by the Clatsop road and construction company will commence in a shorting Ellensburg (Or.) Recorder: There has been

work by the classop road that constraint company will commence in a shortime. There is some talk of increasing the cautal stock and building a narrowgauze railroad to Beaside. Astoria ought to be able to keep peace with livaco in the matter of enterprise.

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Jack Depauger, a former conductor, on the Oregon road, and who was injured in a rail road smashup near Dunamatir last fall, says the Shasta Courier, has sued the company for \$25,000, claiming the company was the cause of the accident, by their train dispatcher ordering the train out.

The next meeting of the Willamette Valley Hupgrowers' Association will be held it Salem, at the office of W. J. Herren, on state street, on Friday, July 13, at 1 P. M. A large attendance is expected, as questions of much interest to hopgrowers will be discussed, and important business transacted.

Benton county farmers have generally posted trespass hottees on their premises. This has been made necessary by the-doidon of a few careless hunters who seemed to have no tespect for the growing grain. The crops are very heavy and the damage done by hunters and their does is attended.

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Astoria Pioneer: The little hump-backed salmon known as the July run are beginning to arrive. They are rather tame looking compared with the royal 50-pound Chinook which come along earlier in the season, but are said to be fully as palatable even if they are not so profitable as the big fellows.

Canyon City News: Last fall a party of:

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Canyon City News: Last fall a party of emigrants passed through this place, and on their wagon cover was in large letters. "Harney or Bust." This week the same outfit passed in the other direction, and the wagon sheet bore the very suggestive word. "Busted." Harney valley is a very good place, however, if a man has some money to start with.

Mr. J. H. Clifford, the proprietor of the town site of Alba, is contemplating running pipes from Teel springs or Hidaway springs, distant from Alba fourteen and seven miles respectively, for the purpose of making Alba a sunanuer resort. The water from either of the surmer resort of the springs has uncitivated qualities, and if Mr. Clifford can carry and his scheme, Alba will be the summer resort of Umatilla county.

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East tregoisian: Yesterday evening a man who looked as though he had had an encounter with a Bengal tiger, steeped off the Walla Walla train. He was a young mannamed. Donnelly, who had fallen off a bridge at Prescott, on top of some rip-raping, again breaking his arm, which had been briben twice before, and causing his counterlance to look like the num of the Grecian architelance. He seemed to take his

Stage Upset.

Wallows Chieffain: Last Tuesday, as the stage was descending Wailows hill, the horses started to run, and Charlie Palmer, who was driving at the finite, was mable to stop them. Just at the bottom of the hill the stage upset, rolling over twice. Palmer was thrown down the hill, 'the stage falling upon him. As soon as assistance could be obtained the unfortunate man was carried to the station, and medical sid summoned from Elgin. At first it was feared that Palmer could not recover, but the latest word is that he was improving,

The contest for the clerk-hip of Unatifia county is still warmly waged. The first returns declared John Young elected. Hartman, the democratic candidate, who was way. A hand car was coming down the grade with some men, and when the switch just east of the roadway was reached the carran off the track and spilling the men off with considerable violence. Joe Woerkle, a German workman, had one of his arms broken, and another man whose name could rot be learned, was severely injured. The first named was taken to Raffely's firing store, and the fracture was reduced. It is stated that the needlent was caused by the switch being left open, or displaced in some way.

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ATTACKED BY PANTHERS.

Ferocious Mountain Lions which Tried to Make Monis I'pon Men.

Corvallis Tienes: On last Friday night six young gentlemen who reside near Philometh started on a hunt to Mary's peak. Among them was a young man about 15 years old, by the name of Leelle Powell. Just before arriving at their camping place, on the other side of the peak, it grew rather dark, and as the six hunters were wending their way along the mountain trail a large panther jumped from a tree overhanging the path on to young Powell and his horse, but fortunately his faithful dogs were at the horse's heels, sind they simultaneously jumped on the panther. A merry fight ensued for about half an hour, in which the panther came out second best. They brought the scalp to this city yesterday for their bounty of \$2.50, which will hardly pay for the boy's torn pantaloons and saddle blanket.

A Lane county correspondent of the Albany Herald reports a similar instance: "On the 6th inst. a citizen of our county was saved from a dangerous fight and perhaps a dreadful death in the following manner: Mr. John Brown was walking some quarter of a mile ahead of his term and companions, near the Blue river mines on the Mackenzie river, when a huge panther sprang from the bestish and seized him by the arm. Luckity Mr. Brown had a small dog with him, which in the most plucky manner nipped the monster behind, thus attracting attention and giving his master a chance to assistance. This was quickly rendered and the derictous beast was dispatched. It was a close pall. The animal was a full grown specimen of the panther or California fion." Ferocious Mountain Lions which Tried to Make Mouls Upon Men.

AN OREGON SUNSET.

The Editor of the "Astorian" Turns Himself Loose on the Italian Skies. Thousands of people all over the state adnired the glorious sunset on Wednesday evening. Here is how it affected Mr. J. F. Halloran, editor of the Astorion: avening. Here is how it affected Mr. J. F.
Halloran, editor of the Astorian:
"What a beautiful sunset!" was the axelamation that rose to many a hundred lies last
evening. It was indeed a sunset that the
"The school year of the Luke's parish school
was closed last work on the Sd. Miss A.

pencil of the artist or the pen of the poet | Loomis has toget as

pencil of the artist or the pen of the poet could alone perpetuate.

Above the mighty river that flowed in silent majesty to the sea, there hung long lines of clouds in most fantastic form. Long minarets and tapering spires; rippling seas and mountain peaks; graded slopes and frim terraces, were all represented in the cloud continents that hung in the little acrial cocan above where the win was sinking in splendor. Motter gold and glowing searlet and deepest crimson threw their reflected color on the town below and lit up the eastern sky with a borrowed glory, and as though shifted by celes. low and lit up the eastern sky with a borrowed giory, and as though shifted by clear that had, the scenery changed, each moment more beautiful, till the blaze of vivid color faded into the gray of twillight and the blue and silver of the night, while on the billistide was the rustling murnar of the breeze among the firs, mingled with the sounds of the sea, as though nature were running her hand over the keyboard of creation, striking here and there a chord, before continencing the majestic symphony of the night, when the great arches of light shall have been lifted into upper ether, and half of our swinging little planet lies wrapped in shadow.

And then as if answering "Here" to their names at God's eternal roll-call the stars stepped out into the blue vault above and stood in glittering constellations, their eyes twinking as though in tears over the poor mortals below who were getting out a newspaper for 15 cents a week and eatching salmon for 90 cents apiece and doing lots of other things that those starry sentinels laightly see. other thing nightly see. OREGON CITY BOARD OF TRADE.

Oregon City Enterprise.

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At the last meeting of the Oregon City board of trade F. O. McCown, from the committee on navigation, reported that in communication with Binger Hermann, he learned that the river and harbor bill contained an item of \$20,000 to be used on the Williameter river nave Portland, and that this would include the Checkamas rapids.

O. Lovejoy was elected to a membership by unanimous consent of the board.

The committee appointed to build the west side noad reported that they had examined the route and made estimate as to the cost of building the rame, and that as soon as the work on the bridge should begin they would circulate a subscription paper and secure funds to build the rond.

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H. E. Cross stated that individuals had contributed \$15 to aid in advertising Oregon City at the National Teachers' Association at San Francisco, and that a folder had been ordered, making a special advertisement of this city and that the same would be sent to

ordered, making a special advertisement of this city and that the same would be sent to Hon. E. B. McElroy at San Francisco, and there judiciously distributed.

The board discussed at length the advisability of asking the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to put on local trains from Salem or some other point, so as to accommodate the Oregon City passenger traffic. The itea prevailed that the community and others along the line would be well served by starting a train from Salem at 6 A. M. to arrive at Portland at 8 A. M., then return at 10 A. M., reaching Salem at 1 P. M., to reach Portland at 3 P. M. and to return at 2 P. M., reaching Salem at 7 P. M., daily.

E. O. McCown moved that W. C. Johnson, F. L. Eastham and J. T. Apperson, constitute a committee to confer with the Esigm board of trade and invite their co-operation in securing special local trains for the accommodation of the public along this part of the road. Carried.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

of the road. Carried.

Five cases of insumity have been investigated in the probate court in Scattle within the past week.

Ex-Gov. W. C. Squire is to build a brick block on the corner of Main and South Second streets, in Seattle.

One thousand five hundred dollars per acre

was recently offered for a prime orchard pour La Camas, W. T., and the same was re-

lused. Palouse City Boomerang: It has been demonstrated that valuable silver ore does exist in the mountains east of Palouse City. No doubt a great mining camp will exist in this vicinity. Although we think the new find is at present exaggerated, we believe large bodies of one will be found. The Yakuna Signal says that great difficulty is experienced by the railroad company keeping men at work in the tunnel. The trains were allowed to pass before the roadbed was ballated, and there are so many trains passing through that the smoke is bed was balla ted, and there are so many trains passing through that the smoke is dense and the art a cannot be kept at work. Spokane Recient The steamer Idaho, running between Bomens ferry, Idaho, and the new Kootenai mines. British Columbia, met with a slight accident on her last trip. While making a leading at the castom-hone, she came in contact with a sunker log, which struck her near the bow, making a small hole and can tug her to sink in about four tect of water. No kerious damage resulted and as soon as workness and material were upon the sput she wax raised.

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Umailia County Clerk Contest.

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Proof Against the Teredo Yellow cedar has an odor about it so obnoxions to the teredo that it will no tacked. For instance, the steamship Alexander of British Columbia was built in 1875, and launched in 1876. Her bottom is built of yellow cedar and has no copper plating to protect the hull. It has been in service for business tacked the protect that the protect the hull. protect the hull. It has been in service for nearly twelve years, and is as sound to-day as when she was first launched. This goes to show that if such finiter was used on our shores it would be a good thing and pay in the long run. This cedur is found in great abundance along the Skeens river, British Columbia, and a great deal of it may be found in the interior parts of Washington territory.

Adams county, W. T.

Adams county was organized only four years ago with a population of about 200 inhabitants. At the present time it will number ten times that many.

Ritzville has at this time two blacksmith slops, two hardware stores, three lumber yards, four grocery and general merchandise stores, two meat markets, two millinery slores, one first-class barber shop, one furniture store, two land and law offices, one drug store, chop mill, harness shop, one county newspaper, a good two-story school house, one church and parsonage building, two Sunday schools and services every Sunday schools and services very Sunday schools and services were Sunday by three denominations. There are five inexhaustible drilled wells in the town, and more will be sunk this season. The water is

The water is

pure and clear. A Wonderful Child,
Tucoma Ledger: One of the greatest martris ever witnessed in this city was to be seen
in the office of Dr. McCoy last evening. It
is a prodict of Dr. McCoy last evening. It
is a prodict of Dr. McCoy last evening. It
is a prodict with the product of the doctors
and scientists that have made it a study.
This wonder is Lilly May Dowden, the
child contortionist, a daughter of David
Dowden. All the joints of her limbs and
body, with the exception of the elbow joints,
are so constructed that they will work in any
way. The tingers are as readily bent backward as forward, and the hands, feet and
cgs can be turned and bent in any conceivaile direction. She can stand and without
noving her feet, turn the body and look in
any direction. She is now but 6 years old, A Wonderful Child, any direction. She is now but 6 years old, and Mr. Dowden has been othered \$75 in gold to allow her to go upon the stage in the Ca-sino for half an hour, but refused it.

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Vancouver Notes.
Charles Shepherd and family, of Portland, are in this city, visiting at Judge Rauck's.
The filme is more leid in the water works litch to within about one mide of the city eservoirs.

Mr. P. C. McFarlane was out Wednesday
uter a week of confinement caused by a dos

of poi-on oak.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson started for California
lo-day, in response to a telegram that her
mather is seriously ill. The Portland building mover who moved the boarding house, shamefully mutilated thade trees on Main street.

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"So am I." responded Wills, read "I didn't catch a Dame oth."

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